

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON. E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEW FOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

No. 2205. Price Five Cents.

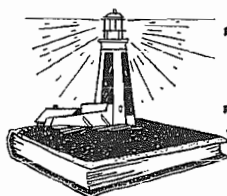
TORONTO 2, JANUARY 15th, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner.

WHO IS THIS MAN? WHAT IS HIS NAME?



Qui est cet Homme? Comment s'appelle-t-il?



Rays from the Lighthouse

"THY WORD IS A LAMP"

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuit of the evening.

Saturday, Jan. 22nd—Luke 9:12-22.

The faith that saves is a heart-trust in Jesus, and in His forgiving love and power. This woman, though

"a sinner", by her act of love towards the Saviour, proclaimed to all present her faith in Him as the sinner's Friend. She risked their misunderstanding, and opposition, because she trusted the loving Lord. In the above words we have His response to her daring faith. Have you yet dared to trust Him thus?

Monday, Jan. 17th—Luke 8:1-15.

The Evil One and his agents regularly attend services and meetings. They are on the alert to remove the good seed before it has time to take root. Be on your guard! If you let wandering thoughts or light, foolish talk occupy you as you leave, you cannot be surprised if the good seed is snatched away.

Tuesday, Jan. 18th—Luke 8:16-25.

If God has put His Light into our hearts, it is that we might benefit others. Let us not veil or hinder the Light—in any way.

"His lamp am I! What marvel then, that 'mid the dark and gloom, He sets me in some solitary room, No other lamp beside. This is my sphere."

The Hand that cleaned, filled, lit me, placed me here."

Wednesday, Jan. 19th—Luke 8:26-39.

The Saviour never returned to Gadara, but He left this man to represent Him. In the changed life of this freed slave of the Devil, the people would see the power of the Holy One whom they had driven away. Addresses and sermons are forgotten, but a new life lived out at home has an undying influence.

Thursday, Jan. 20th—Luke 8:40-56.

Think of this woman next time you fear to give your testimony. Nothing could have been harder than to tell before that big open-air crowd how she was healed. "She came trembling, but she forgot her fears as she 'declared unto Him' why and how she came.

"Out of our weakness make us strong, Loose in Thy cause each stammering tongue."

Friday, Jan. 21st—Luke 9:1-11.

The most successful missions are those which combine the care of the body with the care of the soul. Christian doctors and nurses have opened the way for the Gospel in a wonderful manner. Pray for all workers in our Army Hospitals that they may be used both for the spiritual and physical healing of those for whom they toil.

Saturday, Jan. 22nd—Luke 9:12-22.

The disciples went to and fro between Jesus and the multitude. He filled their hands only that they might empty them in feeding the

CONSIDER JESUS CHRIST

Hebrews 3:1

He is God's Son—John 3:16.
He is the Lamb of God—John 1:29.
He is our Saviour—Matt. 1:21.
He is our Shepherd—John 10:11.
He is our Guide—Jer. 3:4.
He is our Passover—1 Cor. 5:7.
He is our Sacrifice—1 Cor. 5:7.
He is our Advocate—1 John 2:1.

He is our Life—Col. 3:4.
He is our Head—Col. 1:18.
He is our Wisdom—1 Cor. 1:30.
He is our Righteousness—1 Cor. 1:30.
He is our Sanctification—1 Cor. 1:30.
He is our Redemption—1 Cor. 1:30.
He is our Pattern—Matt. 11:29.
He is All in All—Col. 3:11.

SENTENCE SERMONS

We cannot serve God and mammon, but we can serve God with mammon.

Every Christian should label his pocketbook with the words of the Lord's lease, "Occupy till I come."

Giving cannot be left to impulse any more than breathing or praying can be left to impulse.

Is it not the grandest testimony to the magnificence of human nature that God has made us co-workers—not in the primary work of creation, but in the far grander work of redeeming the world?

There is money enough in the hands of those who profess to follow Christ and to be concerned about the spread of the Gospel, to sow every acre of the earth with seeds of truth.

Some ancient and rhythmic advice:

"Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the places you can,
To all the people you can,
At all the times you can,
In all the ways you can,
As long as ever you can."

A FEW MORE GEMS

From Commandant Galway's Pen

The Editor has been successful in securing a few more "gems" from the pen of Commandant Galway. It will be remembered that the Commandant, during recent years, has contributed several very helpful series of articles to THE WAR CRY, not the least useful among such being "The Bible by Periods."

Diffidence nearly succeeded in keeping from this Journal the new series of articles here announced as commencing in our next issue. Readers of this feature page, however, will appreciate the triumph of editorial insistence.

"It has been well said," writes Commandant Galway in a preface to the new series, "a text without the context is a pretext," and we have all known mistakes to be made, some very ridiculous and some really tragic, by basing a decision on an isolated passage of Scripture. If we are to get God's message from His

ABUNDANTLY ABLE TO SAVE

If I could find the oldest heart
That longest has withstood
The woollings of Almighty love,
My Saviour could and would
Forgive the awful life of sin,
And take the aged offender in—
My Saviour could and would.

If I could find the hardest heart,
Receiving only good,
And yet returning only ill,
My Saviour could and would,
With one sweet glance of patient love,
The hardened rebel's spirit move—
My Saviour could and would.

If I could find the coldest heart,
And in its coldest mood,
A stone beneath the brooding wings,
My Saviour could and would
Put warmth into the icy thing
And give it life and give it wing—
My Saviour could and would.

If dark despair had sealed the heart,
And like a sentry stood,
And cried, "Life is impossible!"
My Saviour could and would—
He could give life, for He has died;
He would give life, though all denied—
My Saviour could and would.

My heart is charmed to sing this song,
And if perchance it should
Prove music to a hopeless one,
My Saviour could and would
That hopeless one this hour forgive,
If but God's message he receive—
My Saviour could and would.

Book we must consider every detail surrounding the texts we study.

A gem, to be fully appreciated, must be seen in an appropriate setting, but lift it out of its setting and hold it to the light and it will flash with a new beauty.

The life-giving violet rays are invisible to human eyes, and their existence was not known until men learned to break up the spectrum and separate the colors comprising it one from another.

I think we are justified in separating a word or sentence from its surroundings entirely and regarding it from a viewpoint never intended by the author, if by so doing we can see a fresh beauty in it and learn a new lesson, without doing violence to the spirit of the whole Bible.

But why all the explanation? Well, when I hold up a few of these jewels for your inspection I want you to understand very clearly that the lessons I learn from them are not the principal lessons they teach, and that the gems must be restored to their setting before the fullness of their beauty can be seen.

"I TRUST IN THEE"

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails;
I shall believe the Hand that never fails,
From seeming evil worketh good for me.
And though I weep because the sails are tattered,
Still will I cry, while my best hopes lie shattered,
"I trust in Thee!"

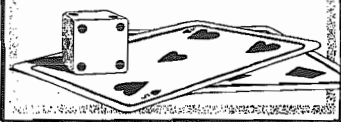
A PROMISE FOR YOU

Thy foot He'll not let slide,
Nor will He slumber, and thee keeps,
Behold He that keeps Israel,
He slumbers not nor sleeps.

The Lord shall keep thy soul,
He shall preserve thee from all ill,
Henceforth thy going out and in,
God keep for ever will.

LIFE

—is too
important
to gamble
with



"What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"
Matt. 16:26.

hungry people.

"Many the starving souls
Now waiting to be fed;
Needing, though knowing not their need

Of Christ, the living Bread.
Oh! hast thou known His love?

To others make it known;
Receiving blessings, others bless!
He will thy efforts own.

SMILE

The worth of a smile or a word of cheer is often enhanced by the circumstances. In the face of some big sorrow or difficulty in another's life, one may be tempted to think that there is not much they can do; but however little, like a drop of oil, it may go a long way and do a lot of good. Don't leave the little you can do, then, undone. Something is always better than nothing.

There are times in every life when our little—however little—is worth more to many a burdened, anxious soul than a hundredfold of service some other day. The urgency of the need enhances the value of the giving. The intensity of the trouble makes the kindness so much more welcome. It is the thirsty soul that revels in the draught of cool water from the spring, the really hungry man to whom a bite even of dry bread is sweet.

A PROMISE FOR YOU

Thy foot He'll not let slide,
Nor will He slumber, and thee keeps,
Behold He that keeps Israel,
He slumbers not nor sleeps.

The Lord shall keep thy soul,
He shall preserve thee from all ill,
Henceforth thy going out and in,
God keep for ever will.

THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST

JESUS IS ALL FOR SERVICE. JESUS IS ALL FOR SERVICE TO THE NEEDIEST. JESUS IS THE LAST WORD IN RELIGION BECAUSE OF HIS IMMEDIATENESS

TEXT—Luke 7:20, "Art Thou He that should come? or look we for another?"

AND this from John the Baptist! John, who pointed to Christ and exclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!" John, who said of the Nazarene, "the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose," "whose fan is in His hand, and He will thoroughly purge His floor," John, who saw the Spirit like a dove descend upon Christ and heard the voice from Heaven, "Thou art my beloved son!" John doubting Jesus!

Ah! but things look different now. John has come through a lot these ten months in the dungeon of Machabers' fortress. Down there, almost four thousand feet below, lies the Dead Sea—symbol of John's dead hopes. Across the Jordan chasm stands Jerusalem, ripped by the Temple wherein John's father, Zacharias, ministered. Yonder, seeming to touch the sky, are the hills of his boyhood, and to the south stretches the wilderness wherein John preached to multitudes the arrival of Christ the Messiah. See, there is Amon in the Valley, where John baptized the Messiah. But where is the Messiah's kingdom? Where is His winnowing fan that doth never cease His floor of this coward, King Herod, and his bad, bitter consort, Herodias, who, furious at John for saying to Herod, "It is not lawful for thee to have her," waits to sever the Baptist's head from his languishing body? What is this report brought to John, who wore a cloak of camel's hair and fared only on locusts and wild honey, that Jesus is much at weddings and feasts? Why does He who works so many miracles on the other side of Jordan, never come over and break as much as one link of John's chain? Why does He who feeds thousands with "five barley loaves and two small fishes," never turn one scrap of John's vile duncheon fare into a palatable morsel? "Could I have been mistaken about His being the Messiah?" John asks. "You two disciples go to Jesus and ask Him, 'Art Thou He that should come? or look we for another?'"

MEN and women of the twentieth century, if you sometimes wonder whether Jesus is the last word in religion, does that mean your faith is lost past recovery? No, not if you go straight to Christ about it. The minute those two disciples of John are out of ear-shot on their way back to John, Jesus will be saying, "Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist."

The Saviour deals most tenderly with sincerely doubting Johns and Thomases, if they will go right to Him. And no prison can keep you and me from going direct and personally.

What answer does Jesus give to John? Just facts. The day on which John's two disciples came, Christ's own disciples were away evangelizing and Jesus was teaching and healing the multitude. "Go your way," He responds, "and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the Gospel is preached." John was entitled in the best answer Jesus could return. So are you if you honestly, in all seriousness, go to Him and ask, "Art Thou He that should come? or look we for another?"

What are the facts? Jesus is all for service. Nobody was ever like that before He came. "I am among you as he that serveth," was Jesus' own account of His avocation. Nobody could think of saying that of Alexander the Great, or of Sesostris of Egypt, or Assurbanipal of Assyria, or Napoleon Bonaparte, or of any of the most famous characters of history outside of Christ. His first distinction is the utter abandonment of Himself to minister to the needs of our mortal race. He does nothing for Himself. He goes homeless and familyless, so far as establishing a family of His own is concerned, and pleases others, except so far as His pleasure was to help others. When we think it all over, and the oftener and the longer we do so, we perceive that this fact marks Him off from the entire remainder of the human race. Since He came, many have held before themselves the idea of being altruistic as Jesus was; but there is very little trace of anybody's

ever having such a purpose prior to Christ's arrival upon earth.

JESUS was all for service to the neediest. You will not have far to go to find people who are ready to aid those who little need aid. If a fine automobile glides up and an exquisitely dressed lady steps out of it and, as she alights, drops her handkerchief, how quickly chivalrous men will hasten to pick it up! But if some wretched woman in rags, carrying her heavy burden along the street, should drop her handkerchief, who leaps forward to show her attention?

Jesus spent the hour John's two disciples were with Him as He spent such a multitude of other hours, in restoring sight to the blind, and strength and limeness to limbs that could not walk, and pureness of blood and skin to the lepers, and healing to the deaf, and as He mingled with the mourners, He brought their dead back to life. The

JESUS was all for service, which He rendered divinely. In the miracles He was working, there was that which was beyond the natural order, which only God Himself could perform. His very service was a certification of His Deity—a declaration that He was the finality in the sphere of the spiritual. What adequate response can we ever make to a service so superhuman as was His?

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

Why think we Jesus is the last word in religion? Because He has in Himself all the highest qualities of spirit our own spirits can think of as holiest and worthiest of attainment. We can not even dream of courage more magnificent than His. In our loftiest flight of imagination, we can not conceive of love more supremely beautiful than

His. It is not within the range of fancy to contemplate purity whiter than His. Unselfishness has its perfect illustration in His life. Historical searchlights have shot their fiercest light into every nook and cranny of Christ's behavior. Philosophers have analyzed His every recorded word; psychologists have scrutinized His inner consciousness; sociologists and historians have weighed and reweighed His influence upon mankind, and the universal verdict is that Jesus is the noblest Spirit that was ever garbed in our mortality. His supernatural qualities render Him final in the religious realm.

Christ is the last word in religion because of His indestructible vitality. Buddhism and Mohammedanism are the only two religions that are serious rivals of Christianity in their efforts to become universal faiths. But Buddhism long ago began to lose its vital force and shows no power of recovery. Christianity has frequently declined, but just as frequently and usually very quickly, revived, as in the Dark Ages. This strange power of recovery, this inevitable reassertion of itself, this indestructibility sets Christianity apart from other spiritual movements. Mohammedanism does not possess it. Its moral decline has never taken an upward turn. It is still a deadly blight wherever it dominates. Those who know what recently happened in Western Asia are aware that there is no ethical revival in Mohammedanism. The miracle of the secret longing to find God is a testimony of the divineness of Christ.

JESUS is the last word in religion because of His immediateness. We can all go right to Him. Jesus deals first hand with every one of us. On the day that John's two disciples were with Him for a while, they saw His unhindered contact, soul to soul, with every one who came in need, and they saw the instant restoration of body, mind and spirit in every case.

Be this the occasion of our deepest gratitude that Jesus of Nazareth is so easily accessible to each man, woman and child. Let no circumstances, let no object ever dare stand between Him and His intimate ministry to our most secret needs.

"Unto the prison house of pain none willingly repair—
The bravest, who an entrance gain, reluctant, linger there:
For Pleasure, passing by that door, stays not to cheer the sight;
And Sympathy but muffles sound and banishes the light."

Yet in the prison house of pain things full of beauty blow—
Like Christmas roses which attain perfection 'mid the snow;
Love, entering, in his mild warmth the darkest shadows melt
And often, where the hush is deep, the waft of wings is felt.

Ah me! the prison house of pain!—What lessons there are brought!
Lessons of a sublimer strain than any elsewhere taught—
Amid its loneliness and gloom, grave meanings grow more clear,
For to no earthly dwelling-place seems God so

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF HYMNS

Jesus, the very thought of Thee,
With gladness fills my breast;
But better far Thy face to see,
And in Thy presence rest.

Nor voice can sing, nor heart can frame,
Nor can the memory find.
A sweeter sound than Thy blest name,
O Saviour of mankind.

O Hope of every contrite heart!
O Joy of all the meek!
To those who fall how kind Thou art,
How good to those who seek!

But what to those who find? Ah, this
No tongue nor pen can show.
The love of Jesus, what it is
None but His loved ones know.

Jesus, our greatest joy be Thou,
As Thou our crown wilt be,
Jesus, be Thou our glory now,
And through eternity.

climax of the rehearsal of Jesus' ordinary hour of service is expressed in these words: "To the poor the Gospel is preached."

The masses were utterly neglected almost everywhere until Jesus came. Conduct could not have been more completely without precedent than was that of Jesus, when he personally dealt with those in Palestine that hour in the presence of John's two disciples; it was just a sample hour of His usual curing of souls. You see Him putting His hand upon the leper and soothing with His gentle fingers the sightlessness out of unseeing eyes, and stopping to hear the story of woe from the lips of the poverty-stricken. He could not be less like the majority of reformers and teachers than He was in His individual conversations with the poorest of the people, as He showed them the way of life.

"To the poor the Gospel is preached." The poor! The Hebrews of that age neglected them, the Greeks despised them, the Romans trampled them under foot. Would there be any perceptible difference now, but for the fact that the example of Christ and the leading of His Spirit have been in the world these nearly nineteen centuries?

IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS

A Comprehensive Outlining of what The Salvation Army is Doing, and how the Organization is Regarded in The City of Montreal

MONTREAL, Canada's cosmopolitan metropolis and the Royal City, has its needs, many of which are being royally met. Its multitude of worshippers are splendidly accommodated, and its Cathedrals, Churches and Halls of sacred character are as pleasing to the eye as they are imposing in their testimony. Its markets, financial and material, are model; its medical and surgical services and machinery for the furtherance of such, occupy proud position in their particular realms. The famous McGill University is therein established—a powerful moulder of thought; a materialised clarion call to youthful aspirants after knowledge; an inestimable boon to an estimable community. Yes, Montreal is a wonderful city. It pulses with life; it is big in spirit, material and inspiration. In very truth it influences the blood current of the Dominion.

Within the borders of this proud city, which, of course, has its difficult social problems despite its wealth, there is in operation a very definite attempt to alleviate suffering, to beat misery to the minimum, and to build well for the future. At the same time, it presents idealists and true lovers of humanity with an ample field for the veneration of ideas, for the presentation of constructive criticism, and the putting into practice of measures and means calculated to improve and develop its present standing and to safeguard its future.

An important factor in the city's life is The Salvation Army. Its vigorous expression of evangelical religion is as widely remarked as it is powerful in effect. Its social service, too, is of a very concrete quality; the Officers who work in this connection know the need which exists and where it abounds, and irrespective of creed, color or condition, and aided by as generous a public as is extant, they meet it. They seek out those unfortunates who dip into the underworld, and pick up some of its slime; they evince a considerable tenderness for those who have strayed from the path of rectitude, and they find shelter for many victims of misfortune, whether their plight be resultant upon ill health, unemployment, or, as is sometimes the case, the aftermath of ill-starred action.

For a considerable period, in marked distinction to what is designated purely social work, The Salvation Army has specialized in maternity service, which, by virtue of the blending of a definite but an unobtrusive, Christ-like kindness with technical skill of a high brand, has earned the recognition of, and evoked sterling tribute from, leading obstetricians in the city. The work was, until two years ago, done in a Home, beautiful, but too small to permit of desirable, much-needed and importantly requested expansion.

THE CATHERINE BOOTH MOTHERS' HOSPITAL

(Staff-Captain Geraldine Holland)

This notable institution was opened by General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

HOTEL-DE-VILLE MONTREAL

19 novembre, 1926.

Monsieur l'Editeur,
WAR CRY,
Toronto, Ont.

Cher Monsieur,—

Je me félicite de l'occasion qui m'est fournie de dire ici tout le bien que je pense de l'Armée du Salut.

J'ai etc, en maintes occasions, a meme de constater les bienfaisants effets de cette institution. La Ville de Montreal renferme necessairement, comme tous les grands centres, des miseres a soulager, et les administrations seraient impuissantes a venir en aide a tous ceux qui ont besoin de secours, sans la co-operation d'organisations de charite parmi lesquelles la votre est une des plus importantes et des plus efficaces.

Le fondateur de l'Armee du Salut, feu William Booth, etait a bon droit surnomme l'apotre du pauvre et ceux qui continuent son oeuvre meritent notre admiration et notre reconnaissance.

Quand on voit des personnalites comme le cardinal Gibbons, le marechal Foch, M. Roosevelt, ancien president des Etats-Unis, M. Maurice Barres, de l'Academie Francaise, et plusieurs autres, faire l'eloge de cette organisation, on est force d'admettre que la bonne opinion que l'on en a est justifiee.

L'une des particularites de l'Armee du Salut est qu'elle est libre de tout esprit sectaire, ce qui a permis au primat des Etats-Unis, dont je mentionnais tantot le nom, de dire qu'il etait heureux, a cause de cela, de lui donner son appui moral.

Chacun sait tout le bien que cette organisation a accompli pendant la guerre et qu'elle continue a accomplir dans le monde entier.

A Montreal, cette societe existe depuis pres de quarante ans et, au nombre de ses diverses activites, il convient de citer le "Women's Prison Department," le "Salvation Army Working Women's Home," le "Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital," le "Family Relief Department," et le "Salvation Army Metropole Hotel."

Chacune de ces sections accomplit une oeuvre meritorie dont les malheureux beneficent grandement et les statistiques, que je ne puis citer ici le prouvent de facon eloquente.

En terminant, je tiens encore une fois a dire toute mon appreciation du but humanitaire que l'Armee du Salut poursuit a Montreal et dans l'univers entier.

Votre bien devoue,

Le Maire, M. MARTIN.

(For English Version, see page 9)

L.L.D., on February 4th, 1925, and since that date, a work has been under way which has, beyond measure, justified the enterprise. Charmingly situated "by pastures green," and in view of the mighty St. Lawrence, the patients enjoy the dual privilege of pure air and easy accessibility to the city's center. In the brief period since opening, 419 mothers have been accommodated and 391 babies have peeped into the world for the first time.

But concerning this phase of Army endeavor in Montreal, let others speak. The husband of one patient, in a letter dated August 19th of last year, says:

"Dear Madam, By the use of these few words, most inadequately expressed, Mrs. MacLean and myself wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to you and to your staff for the extreme kindness, courtesy, and hospitality shown us at all times during the time Mrs. MacLean was confined at your Hospital. We thank God for such institutions, and through the skillful efficiency of Dr. Gowdrey and yourself, and your staff, we thank Him that both one lives or mother and child were spared, particularly on account of this case being of such an unusually critical nature."

May the time soon come when all our Hospitals will place more and more emphasis on the power and practice of prayer in behalf of their patients. Wishing the Catherine Booth Hospital the success to which it is rightfully entitled, and again thanking you, Yours sincerely, F. W. MacLEAN."

And now, let a doctor speak:

"Dear Madam, I just wish to express my appreciation of the ability and courtesy of your Nursing Staff, and to say how pleased I am with your institution in general. Yours very sincerely, A. HOWARD MacCORDICK, M.D."

THE RECEIVING HOME FOR WOMEN

(Ensign Mabel Thomas)

Work for, and among, women is essentially of momentous import in Canada's Metropolis. And rightly so. Here one sees the girl or the woman who has fallen upon evil days, has sinned—or, as is more often the case, been sinned against. Fortunate, in-

The Governor of Bordeaux Jail says:

"I am very glad I am afforded an opportunity to express my admiration for The Army's great work towards humanity in general. I beg to thank The Army in my own name, in the name of my staff, and in the name of all for the great relief it manages to effect, even in our most desperate cases."

"I would be very pleased to let the whole world know that we never find The Army's door closed, and that there is no end to the kindness of its Officers."

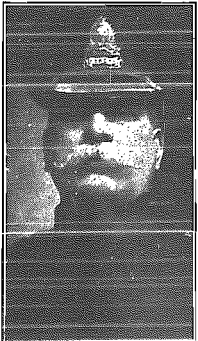
"The influence of the Officers at the Salvation Army who visit the prisoners is very marked for good."

—N. Seguin.



Hon. N. Seguin, Governor of Bordeaux Jail

Montreal's Chief of Police says:



P. Belanger, Montreal's Chief of Police

"I take great pleasure to give my humble views upon the splendid work that is performed by The Salvation Army in our city, particularly in regard to our Police Department. Every morning Army Officers are present at the Headquarters with the object of assisting the first offenders and old persons. On many occasions this assistance is very valuable both to those persons and to the community in general."

"In many cases where the police needed the services of The Salvation Army for assisting people in distress, we have always received the most courteous consideration."

—P. Belanger.

deed, is it that The Army stands to such as a mediator, a protector and adviser. It is easier to deal mercifully with a friendless woman when a champion of mercy stands by, garbed in an Army Officer's uniform. This gratifying role is performed by Ensign Mabel Thomas, who daily visits the Police Court, interceding for such as need her—and they are not a few! The Ensign is eminently suited to her task, as is agreed by court officials and other authorities; moreover, she knows her job—and does it. Three hundred and sixty-four unfortunates have had the benefit of the Ensign's counselling in the year past. These have received her advice, have been extricated from unenviable positions, and have proceeded on their several ways with a clearer conception of what God requires of them and of their own possibilities in attaining this state of living. Fifty-six women were handed into our care during the twelve months; 68 were returned to friends; 26 jail meetings were held, at which 341 prisoners were present.

An innovation in this branch is an Inquiry Department for women, and most favorable results have accrued here, for of 28 inquiries for missing relatives, 15 have been found. An interesting synopsis shows that the average age of the inmates of the Home for the year was 21 years; the youngest inmate being 13 days and the oldest 62 years. Ten distinct nationalities were represented, and six religious denominations. In the Home, 2,338 interviews were given, 306 letters written, 8,657 meals given and 3,359 beds provided. Nineteen hundred and ninety-one phone calls were received!

"Cases" in the office files unfold many a dark tale, but these are tinged, in not a few instances, however, with the joy of hope and the radiance of restored love. Here is one: Hard work and a few hours was the lot of one young woman. Does it occasion wonder that when she did have "free time," that she should cut loose a bit? One night she went with "the gang" on pleasure bent. They took refreshment, which in this deluded lassie's case was of that questionable variety known as "smiles." Out on the street she went and with unsteady steps made her way homeward. The police picked her up. She was lodged in the cells, without comprehending her position. Morning came and with it sobriety—and comprehension! Distracted, she entered the court. Her case resolved itself into two alternatives. If suspended sentence were awarded, her position would be saved; if sentenced to pay a fine, she had only six cents in her purse, and the alternative was seven or eight days in prison.

Then The Army came into the picture, and the day was saved. Her six cents would not even take her home, but the matron provided the fare and she was able to resume work at 11 a.m., a sadder and sanner girl.

Another typical case, culled from the Annual Report of the Home, in which all similar incidents, for the purpose of space economy, are summarized, is given herewith:

Folly in Adventure for Country Girls
Lure of joy ride to city—400 miles—deserted without warning—stranded without funds—sequestered, stolen car—warrant for man—girls spend two anxious days in S.A. Home—fares raised—all aboard for "Home, sweet home"—Prevention! Conclude, but illuminating!

Not only in the files, however, are there interesting "cases." As we write (under the hospitable roof of the Montreal Receiving Home) the tinkle of the piano comes faintly to our ears, and this is the happy refrain we catch: "There is joy, joy, joy, joy, down in my heart." It is the

heart-song, we are confident, of the player. For this is none other than A.B.C. A.B.C. was salvaged from the wreckage of sin, dug from "an horrible pit." She was rescued from the thrall of drink, which led her into dangerous, even fearful, circumstances, and brought her more than once to the verge of premature death. She once slept in the Montreal morgue, using as her couch the casket of a drowned corpse! But that is a story in itself. A.B.C. was restored last August and was enrolled as a Soldier at Number 1 Corps on Christmas Sunday. God bless A.B.C. and her tender guardians!

THE WORKING WOMEN'S HOME

(Adjutant Lily Powell)

Still another agency operating for the weal of women, is that of the Working Women's Home, under the capable superintendency of Adjutant Lily Powell. There are a host of respectable girls and women in this great city, whose miserable pittance precludes residence at the ordinary boarding house. This Home, they find, is well within their means and, be-

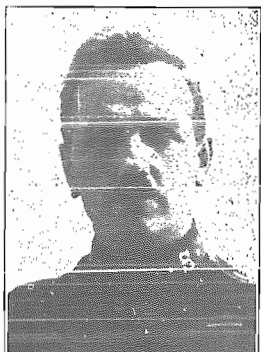


Adjutant Lily Powell, Montreal Women's Metropole

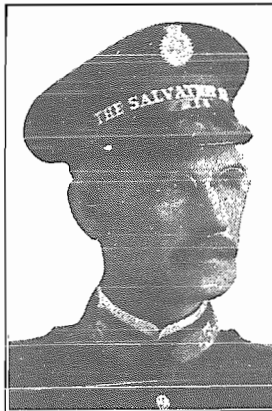
sides, offers comfortable lodging under congenial conditions. It is, too, a benefaction to convalescents, to young women emigrants and similar types. They are all assured of four things: with The Army they will be safe, warm, well-fed and happy.

Representative of the work of this establishment are these incidents:

Mrs. R. S.—A pretty young Jewish woman came to us one day in a very unhappy frame of mind. She had been forced, at the age of 14, to marry a man she did not love, and, after years of unhappiness, she left him: sick, friendless and homeless. She told a companion that life was "not worth living: no one cared for her." "Oh, yes," said her companion, "I know some people who will care for you; they did for me." So she brought Rose to us one Saturday night. After being with us for three days, Rose said she had not been so happy for years, and was going out for a walk and would not be long. But, getting off a street



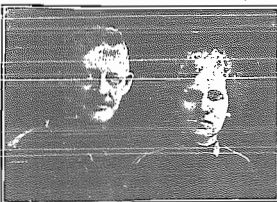
Staff Captain and Mrs. Wright. The Staff Captain is the Montreal Divisional Young People's Secretary



Major and Mrs. Macdonald. The Major is in Command of the Montreal Division, with Headquarters in Montreal

car, she was knocked down by a taxi, and the next time we saw her she was unconscious in the hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness. Poor Rose, we were comforted to know, during her last three days on earth found out that someone cared.

M.B.—A bright young girl of twenty years was invited, six months ago, by a girl friend to come to Montreal from Nova Scotia. Her friend failed to meet her, and not knowing her address, she was wondering what to do, when a well-

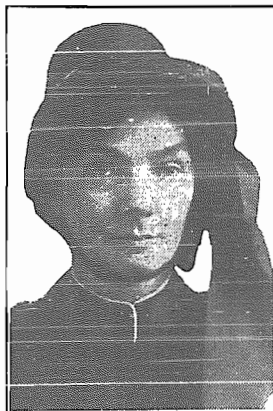


Brigadier and Mrs. Byers
The Brigadier is District Officer for Men's Social Work in Montreal

dressed woman asked her to go with her. Something seemed to warn the girl not to do so, and she replied that she was going to The Salvation Army. She asked the Traveler's Aid to direct her to us. Two days afterwards we got her a situation, which she has kept ever since, and is giving every satisfaction.

Mrs. L.—Late one night, Mrs. L., with her boy of seven years, came to us crying. She had come from Nova Scotia expecting to find some friends, only to find they had left the city some months before. A stranger, hungry, tired, and not knowing where to go, she was glad of the warm welcome accorded her by us. We soon fixed her up in a situation with her boy.

Like the majority of Army Institutions, this Home dispenses consid-



able bounty gratis. In this regard, 1,049 free meals, 333 beds, and 430 articles of clothing were provided last year.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

(Brigadier H. Byers)

The Salvation Army's busy Social operations appeal pre-eminently to the Montrealer. Much as he admires and encourages the evangelistic efforts of our several Corps, it is such practical measures as those already outlined that induce his profoundest respect, for these are his purses, strings and warm his heart.

The Industrial Department is a fitting exemplification of this. Functioning under Brigadier Byers, this branch is a big concern, operating on a big scale, and is a live part of The Army's work. Twice a day large crowds of shoppers may be seen gathered outside of The Salvation Army's Industrial Store.

ready, the moment the door is opened, to acquire various much-needed articles. In less than a quarter of an hour or so, the store is so packed that one can hardly walk through, and the saleswomen are more than busy waiting on the customers.

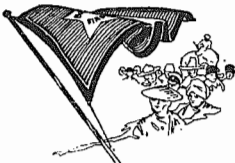
Four trucks and three wagons make eighty or more trips a week and cover practically the entire city of Montreal. The people come to our assistance with their discarded material, and our various repair departments often make them as good as new, and thus help the poorer people to obtain some very respectable furniture at a low price.

In the repair shops, men may be seen from morning to night repairing broken furniture and other useful articles. In the sorting rooms all sorts of material are collected and disposed of in the proper manner, whether it be clothing, household furniture or paper, and we are able to give employment to as many as our plant can possibly maintain.

Many men who have been put upon their feet in the sorting rooms, are now in substantial positions, drawing good salaries.

On the premises, there is sleeping room for twenty men, and four sets of rooms for Officers and employees. The building is kept comfortable, warm and well-lighted. Much-needed repairs and improvements have been effected in the plant during the past year and further improvements are under consideration

(Continued on page 12)



Under The Army Flag



WORLD BREVITIES

On his way to conduct the Icelandic Congress, Lieut.-Colonel Benwell, Chief Secretary for Denmark, led a five days' campaign in the Faroe Islands, where he opened a new Hall.

A number of West Indians who are Soldiers at New York No. VIII Corps, gave Lieut.-Colonel Barr, leader of The Army in the West Indies, East Territory, a great welcome when he recently passed through New York.

Brigadier Joseph Walker has completed his first tour of Cuba as the Divisional Commander. Brigadier Walker speaks Spanish fluently and this was highly helpful in his campaign.

An urgent need continues to be met in Denmark by the activities of the special Social service for women.

The accommodation of the Mothers' Home is always fully taxed, and an extension is under consideration.

Recently a village meeting was held at Kanaparthipadu to discuss certain local problems. Some hard questions were put to our Salvationists, testing their courage. But they replied very boldly, "We are all Soldiers of The Salvation Army and children of the living God."

Benares, North India, seems to be the settled place for the proposed Leper Asylum, and some 175 acres of land are put up to be acquired under the Acquisition Act. The prospects seem bright for the securing of this land, which will admirably suit the purpose for which it is required.

The Salvation Army People's Palace at Melbourne, Australia, which the Lord Mayor of the city declared to be a valuable addition to the city's architecture, was designed by a Salvation Army architect, Adjutant Percival Dale.

The Salvation Army Hospital at Richmond, South Australia, has added an X Ray and Laboratory Department, making possible the better diagnosis of disease. Dr. MacEachern, the American Hospital Specialist, was a recent visitor at the hospital and expressed pleasure at what he saw.

Adjutant Cunningham has instituted a Cycle Brigade at Yuan Shih (Continued at top of column 4)

SOME THINGS THE ARMY STANDS FOR

For the Christ of Galilee,
For the truth that makes men free,
For the bond of unity
Which makes God's children one.

For the love which shines in deeds,
For the life which this world needs,
For the cause whose triumph speeds
The prayer: "Thy will be done."



For the right against the wrong,
For the weak against the strong,
For the poor who've waited long
For the brighter age to be.



THE ARMY IN THE "VALLEY OF DIAMONDS"

Its "Helping Hand" Has Been at Work in the Famous Town of Kimberley and District for Over Forty Years

THERE are few centers in South Africa where The Army is held in higher regard than it is at Kimberley. Over forty years have come and gone since the first Salvation shot was fired and our banners unfurled to the breeze in the historic

well disposed towards The Army.

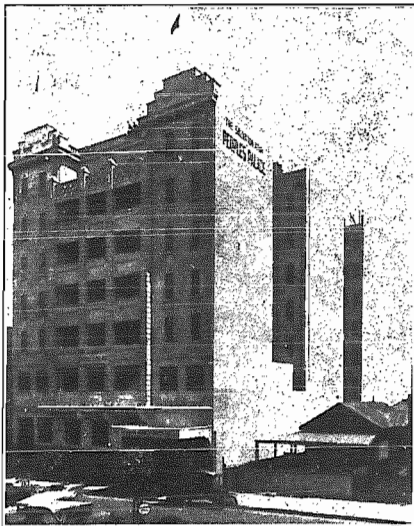
The fact that within four years of the establishment of The Army in Capetown, it should have opened up in what was then but a small community six hundred and forty miles away, speaks well for the faith, vision and action of those in authority.

Since The Army's advent, about ten years after the first rush to the Diamond Fields, it can truly be said that the Organization has become part of the life of Kimberley; time and time again it has been instrumental in helping on to their feet men of different social spheres who were "down on their luck."

When The Army opened fire in Kimberley it was little more than a shack town with sundry canvas tents, improvised lean-to and galvanized-iron huts. The trees the place originally boasted were used for firewood; the soil, when not actually disturbed for diamonds, was ploughed to powder by the heavy traffic. Water was almost as dear as wine. There were few recreations except gambling, and they gambled on anything; on the rapidity with which respective candles would burn, on the eccentricity and endurance of pinned mosquitoes. There The Army found a ripe field, for its work, and was wonderfully used by God in the reclamation and Salvation of diamond diggers and others, many of whom took a bold stand for God and right, and not a few are standing true to-day in this country and in other parts of the world.

It is not, however, the purpose here to dwell upon past history, but rather to give a few facts of The Army's activities in Kimberley to-day. The Officers in charge, Captain and Mrs. Spence, have a dual responsibility in that the Corps and the Men's Home are under their supervision.

The Band renders valuable service. A feature of the Corps' activities is the Saturday night Open-air outside the Town Hall, which is usually attended by a large crowd. Several of the outlying towns have been visited of late, notably Warrenton, where a week-end campaign was carried to a successful conclusion.



AUSTRALIA'S NEW PEOPLE'S PALACE

Recently opened by the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Wm. Brunton, this building stands eight stories high and provides sleeping accommodation for over 600 persons. It contains one million cubic feet of space. It was built by The Salvation Army to the design of its own architect, Adjutant Percival Dale, at a cost of less than £30,000 (approx. \$400,000), a saving of £20,000 compared with the lowest tender by an outside firm. At the inaugural luncheon, presided over by Commissioner Whatmore, the Lord Mayor declared the building to be a valuable addition to the architectural features of the city of Melbourne. The Rt. Hon. W. A. Watt, formerly Speaker of the Commonwealth Parliament, Sir William McPherson and others, took part in the opening, which was attended by members of the Federal and State Parliaments, leading commercial men, and representatives of the various professions, as well as the churches.

town, and during this long period there has never been a time when the citizens of Kimberley were not

HOW YOU CAN HELP!

THE SALVATION ARMY is in constant need of both workers and money in order that it may maintain and extend its work to meet the calls made upon it. Application for Officership should be made through Corps or Divisional Officers, or information may be sought direct from Headquarters, as below.

Friends who cannot help financially now as much as they would like, can often, after meeting all due calls, make provision for The Salvation Army to be benefited under their wills. Full information will be gladly supplied.

Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in command of The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, will be pleased to answer any inquiries.

(Continued from column 1)

Hsien, China, for the purpose of visiting the villages in the neighborhood for Salvation meetings. Six comrades form the brigade.

The Army in Sydney, Australia, this Christmas visited the outside institutions of the community, giving tokens of remembrance to more than 16,000 people. Baskets, dinners for five hundred poor families were given and a treat for 2,000 poor children was given in Belmore Park.

A sum of money stolen from the New York Central Railroad was restored by an inmate of the Toledo, Ohio, Men's Social Service Centre, who came to the penitentiary in a meeting conducted by Ensign Jackson. The convert also turned in another sum of money to make good his share in the sale of a bag of clothing stolen from a truck the previous week.

AFTER TEN YEARS IN CHINA

In October, 1915, a small party of Officers were publicly dedicated in London to open Army work in China. A few months later a large party, hailing from eleven different countries, landed in China.

After a period of language study, organized work was commenced in Peking and soon spread to other towns and villages. At first the work was evangelistic only, but it was not long before the need for social operations became evident. The Army has since taken its full share in relief work, aiding the victims of flood, famine and civil warfare.

We now have 252 Officers and Cadets (foreign and Chinese); a number of Chinese Officers are now commanding Corps. Aggressive evangelistic work is being carried on in three provinces, in over 70 centres. During 1925 nearly 25,000 meetings were held, either in our Halls or in the open air. Last year our Officers disposed of 170,969 copies of Gospel portions at fairs and at markets, and in addition sold monthly over 7,000 copies of the Chinese WAR CRY.



Mrs. Ensign Littler, nee Ensign Nellie Fishe, a "Montreal missionary," now serving in China

During last season eight porridge kitchens were opened, in which 552,464 bowls of porridge were distributed. We have a well-equipped home for girls who have been in some degree of moral danger. There is also a Rescue Home for women.



Extracts from the General's Journal



ARRANGED by LIEUT-COLONEL H.L. TAYLOR

Friday, May 14th, 1926—

At 9.40 to I.H.Q. with F.

World Councils. Perplexing and doubtful lists. Letters from a Salvationist holding an important position at Port Elizabeth (South Africa) on the question of divorce. How intimately The Army touches the life of the people!

Pearce (Commissioner) writes that the Government of China, such as it is, has left Peking to the militarists. Feng has gone, and his life is not worth an hour's purchase if he should be taken. Soldiers are looting, and many of the city's business establishments are closed. Feng's two splendid lieutenants, Lu Chang Siu and Chang Ching Li, are in danger. They are fine men and opposed to Feng's union with Russia, which seems to have brought the new trouble upon him. Our work, however, is not stopped.

Strike position slightly better to-day. I see that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has said that some one, somewhere, wanted to smash Trade Unionism. What nonsense! — for every sensible man, no matter how much he may deplore their selfishness, knows that it is themselves the "Trade Unions" are a valuable section of the national organization of the people's business. Only they must be kept out of politics! To-day's truncated "Times" says — quoting John Selden (the old and eminent English scholar and jurist), "If two of us make a bargain, why should we stand to it?" etc.

Certainly, because there is something about me that tells me good faith will survive.

"The Times" says, and it is worth noting:

The men who struck without notice, little thought the great majority realized it, had not only broken the law, had not only created a sense of injustice that threatened to undo the social labors of a century, but had also disclaimed that principle of good faith on which all that is most hopeful in civil development of the English people is based.

Saturday, May 15th—

At 9.15 with Smith to I.H.Q. He comes up smiling!

Cables many, letters various—including one from the Archbishop of Canterbury. Strike consequences seen and felt more and more to be serious. It will take us years to get over them.

Blowers (Commissioner), with Chief, on Indian affairs. Leper Settlements; Viceroys' fund not available; it is to be treated as capital and not as income. Our Benares Scheme going forward. Interesting proposals re a Criminal Tribe which Government would like us to undertake.—Our friend, Lord Granville, going as British Ambassador from Copenhagen to Holland.

Sunday, May 16th—

Cath here; she is getting ready for work. Left with Cliffe for Sunbury. Called on Doctor Milne and consulted re Eva. Very concerned and very kind.

Two Sessions at Sunbury, U.S.A. and U.K. Officers, all promising. Good spirit. My subject, "The Salvation Army Messenger of the Truth."

Home at 9.30. Very cold. What a climate this is!

Reading to-day a little, History of the Methodist Church and something of Tolstoy.

SOME STRIKE SURPRISES—INVOLVING OF GOOD FAITH — "WAR CRY" STAGGERS MINISTER—PIONEERING IN THE ZAMBESI VALLEY—OFFICERS ON THE TAIL-BOARD—SETTLING THE COAL DISPUTE—MARRIED HAPPINESS

(Continued from last week)

Monday, May 17th—

Morgan at home and dictated, then to I.H.Q. Wilson (Commissioner). Carpenter (Colonel). Kitching (Commissioner), re St. Albans (The Army's Printing Works) position. Finally settled arrangements for our workers.

Afternoon, to Sunbury. Lectured on "Teaching Love for Souls." Beautiful spirit. Home at 8.45, but did nothing after.

Letter from an Officer in a distant part of the world to my Journal. Thanks me for "sharing my thoughts" in the CRY, and as proof of the Journal's value instances his own experience. Owing to a supposed grievance, he had resigned and become a minister. Thought and saw little of The Army for a long period until a certain Self-Denial time came round and a collector left a copy of THE WAR CRY at his parsonage. When he opened the paper, his eye caught the headline, "Extracts from," etc., and he read on. He shortly came to a reference to his own case and my expression of sorrow at losing him:

I was staggered! I could hardly believe my eyes. I called my wife. Yes, it was there all right. . . . I thank God I am back in the ranks again, consecrated to God and The Army and ready to answer the call of my General, no matter how difficult the task.

Tuesday, May 18th—

I.H.Q. Conference on new Bill regulating Maternity Homes in U.K. Must get some alterations. The Government is wrong in some respects.

World Councils. Long list. Agreed Tokio Hospital scheme — help from Earthquake Fund and from Government.—The latest member of THE WAR CRY family out to-day—Hungary.

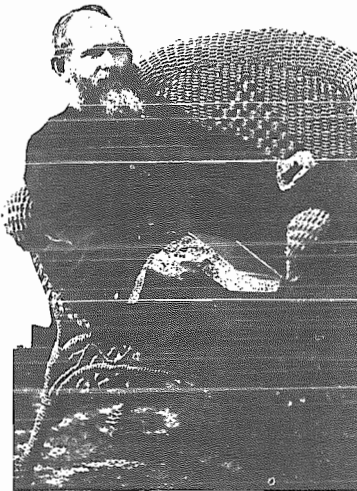
Interesting letter to the Chief from Simpson (Commissioner, International Secretary for Missionary Countries), now in South Africa:

Reports received estimate that we have no fewer than one thousand Converts and adherents along the Zambesi Valley, and we are said to be holding meetings in ten different centres.

We took with us a native Officer, Adjutant Kenwi, and dispatched him on a tour of dis-

covery. It is uncertain when he will get back—no railways, no roads; his journeys have to be along native tracks.

It will have to be realized that starting work in the Zambesi



BROTHER G. POULTER, an old Christian Missioner, who is still quite an active Soldier of Montreal I, and a staunch helper in more ways than one. Mrs. Poulter, though over eighty years of age, and an invalid, still retains The Army spirit and ever has a word of cheer for all who visit her.

districts will mean real pioneering conditions, and the Officers will need to be most carefully chosen. A large part of this country, also, is unhealthy, although authorities assure me that on the hills it is quite possible for people to live in health.

Lord, guide us!

Wednesday, May 19th—

World Councils all day. What might be called a tremendous day. My needs—my needs! They are ever before me. And, O Lord, I pray Thee weary not of me because I bring them so often before Thee!

O Lord, what's my heart's desire,

fulfil in me Thy own design;
I need the Fountain and the Fire,
And both, O King of Saints, are Thine!

Thursday, May 20th—

Some work at home, and at 10 o'clock with F. to I.H.Q. Many conferences to-day; gained by counsels

offered.

To Sunbury, 6 to 8. "The Will of God." The Devotional Session a gracious meeting. Definite seeking of Holiness.

Home at 9.30. Passed a motor-trolley loaded with household effects and two Officers sitting on the tail-board! They looked happy and care-free. Changing appointments under difficulties—a journey of a hundred miles still before them!

Letter from Dr. Parkes Cadman which pleases me. He is a man of sterling ability and great influence—perhaps the most widely-known religious leader of the day in the U.S.A. He says:

My dear General Booth—
I have already devoured one-half of this book* at one sitting, and am impatient to read the whole. It is a fascinating record which should be in the hands of every worker for God, Roman Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile. It supplements and also summarizes the Life of your great father by Harold Begbie; indeed, the two should be read together for a complete understanding of the most remarkable religious Movement of our day. I shall call attention to this book later on in ways that I think will be effective.

Believe me, my dear General, with affectionate regards and best wishes,

Yours ever,
E. PARKES CADMAN.

Friday, May 21st—

At 8.45 to I.H.Q. Gordon (Architect) re Memorial Buildings and enlargement of Mothers' Hospital. Total scheme for the latter, with seventy-six new beds, lecture room, etc., £70,000; if thirty-six beds, £35,500. Can it be done?

Laurie (Commissioner, Chancellor). Looks much better than when I left; I am so glad. Important conference.—Rowe (Colonel), re an appeal case of great difficulty. (Colonel Rowe assists the General in these matters.)—Many documents (for signature) to-day.

The miners have definitely refused the P.M.'s proposals, and now the coal-owners say they are impracticable. All parties gone to their tents! My view is more and more that the masters and workers must settle without intermeddling. I am sure the miners ought to have better conditions; I am equally sure that even coal-owners cannot get out of a box more than is put into it. And I cannot forget that the miners of Germany and France have also a right to a place in the sun.

Saturday, May 22nd—

Three or four hours' good work this morning. Sorry to say Gregg (Brigadier, and for many years Secretary to Mrs. Booth) is ill. It is a very great loss. She has been invaluable.

Read some. A paper on the late Lord Curzon pleases me. He was a manly man—a manly politician—a manly ruler of men. Faults? Yes, of course, but a man.

Walked a little with F.—First copy of new Revised Edition of "The Soldier's Guide" reached me. It will be appreciated. It is certainly more comprehensive than the former edition.

(To be continued)

(**Echoes and Memories**)

General Booth's Journal: A Year's Extracts (1911-22). Reprinted from THE WAR CRY. Of great interest to all who desire to be acquainted with the work of the Army throughout the world. Price, 30 cents net; cloth, 50 cents. It may be purchased from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, Ont., Canada.

GOD'S MERCIES

I sat and watched the stars come out
Upon a frosty night;
I counted one and one and two,
Shining with steady light;
But suddenly, I ceased to count,
Their number was so great,
Such multitudes of twinkling points
I could not estimate.

Thy mercies, Lord, appear like that;
We start to count by ones,
The big, the bright, the shining gifts
That he may send who runs;
But as we gaze with steady eye
Into Thy blessed face,
Our whole life's earth and sea and sky
Show Thine amazing grace!



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East • Newfoundland and
Bermuda
International Headquarters,
London, England
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner William
Maxwell,
James and Albert Sts., Toronto 2.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland and Ber-
muda, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the special
Easter and Christmas issues) will be
mailed, prepaid, to any address in Can-
ada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50.
All Editorial Communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS CONDUCT UPLIFTING New Year's Sunday Campaign at Montreal I

INSPIRING echoes of the triumphant campaign conducted by our new Territorial Leaders in Toronto and Hamilton, had reached the Metropolis, so anticipation was keyed to high pitch for their visit to Montreal's parent Corps for the first Sabbath of the New Year. This anticipation, we record with gladness, attained fruition in a flood of spiritual radiance, joyous jubilation and in eight seekers at the Fount.

Prefacing the Holiness meeting, a useful gathering was held at the Alexander Metropole, where the

Lt.-Colonel Taylor and Brigadiers Pinchen and Byers each had somewhat to say—and said it. A blithe some air was caught up, sung and re-sung. The Commissioner's "magic" index finger, which served admirably as a baton, came into play, first in leading the octette of Officers gracing the platform and, next, the Band.

A specialty of the afternoon was the presentation by the Commissioner, at the request of Bandmaster Goodier, of four Triumphonic "Class A" instruments, consisting of a

ful address in which stern facts were associated with tender entreaty. The hatefulness of sin was emphasised and its inevitable consequence outlined.

The prayer meeting, piloted by the Commissioner and Brigadier Pinchen, witnessed three seekers, totalling eight for the day.

Faithful support was accorded our Leaders throughout the campaign by Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, and the Divisional Staff.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY conducts THREE HEARTENING MEETINGS at OTTAWA I

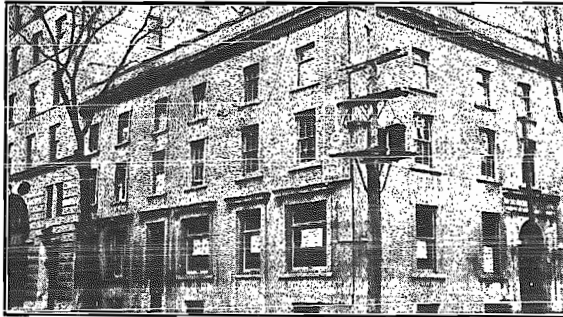
Zero! Capital weather for the Capital City. The kind that brings the health-glow to rosy cheeks, enhancing the beauty of Ottawa's charming citizens, even as the snowy coat of Winter enhances the native loveliness of their beautiful city.

On such a bright, crisp, sparkling day—Sunday, January 2nd—Colonel Henry campaigned at Ottawa I. A glad, warm welcome was accorded the Chief Secretary in the Holiness meeting, and immediately visitor and congregation found common ground as the Colonel struck a sympathetic chord in a few choice words of greeting in response to the Divisional Commander's expressions of welcome.

Following a solo by Mrs. Staff-Captain Best—"I'll follow Thee, of Life the Giver"—the Colonel earnestly proclaimed the grand doctrine of Holiness, his eager hearers listening closely to every word. At the close of the meeting one brother sought the Blessing, prominently displaying his joy and new-found liberty during the other meetings of the day.

The Young People of the Company Meeting will, no doubt, in future days associate the Chief Secretary with a ship and the sea, and the intricacies of the science of navigation. Capturing their young minds with new thoughts and ideas, the Colonel got his message securely into their young hearts. Both the veteran Sergeant-Major Honey and the Young People enthusiastically greeted the Colonel.

Salvationism under the Southern Cross cannot be much different from the Canadian brand, as was evidenced by the genuine, old-fashioned Free-and-Easy meeting of the afternoon.



The Home of Montreal I Corps, the Divisional Headquarters, and the Receiving Home

Commissioner addressed over two hundred men. In a later meeting, our Territorial Leader expressed surprise that such types of men—the flotsam and jetsam of humanity—should be found in Canada. It was as though he were back in London, Glasgow, or the notorious Edinburgh Grass Market, he said. To these abject derelicts, whose outlook is so cheerless, only one theme—Salvation and Jesus—could suffice. So that was his theme.

Gracious outpourings of the Spirit featured the initial meeting in the Citadel which was led in prayer by Commandant Trickey and Mrs. Major Macdonald.

A song gave our Leader the cue for instructive comment on the tendency of current literature to descendant at length upon Jesus as a great Idealist or Moralist, but to ignore His Blood Sacrifice.

A solo by our Leader, the refrain of which is already gaining popularity in Toronto, fittingly preceded Mrs. Maxwell's address. Her personal testimony, given with such splendid definiteness, was in timely accord with the occasion—the New Year. Said she, "I have made up my mind that my thoughts, during this year, will be centered more upon Calvary. I pray that God will rouse within us each that desire which will make us more successful in the cause of Christ."

There was a piercing of spiritual gloom in that hallowed after-meeting; a pressing through the darkness of despair and doubt, and five emerged into the glorious "liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free."

Joyous abandon marked the afternoon period. A sparkle with breath-taking surprises and pleasurable occurrences it was, withal, a meeting marked with deep spiritual intensity.

flugel horn to Bandsman D. Godley, horn to Bandsman A. Sutherland, Jr., baritone to Bandsman R. Edwards and monstre to Bandsman L. Thompson. It gave the Commissioner additional pleasure to present the last-named instrument in that its recipient is the son-in-law of his former Divisional Officer—Colonel Morehen. Appropriate comment accompanied the presentations and the second session of this memorable day was climaxed by our Leader's warm address which was provocative of thought.

The final meeting opened impressively. "May the hearts of these men and women be stirred as never before," petitioned Staff-Captain Hollande, echoed by the Commissioner's prayer: "Thou knowest what we crave for most; it is that the sinner might be saved." God honored those prayers!

"Don't you hear Him knocking?" was the effective contribution of the Songsters, aptly linked with which was the Band's rendition of "Compassion."

Adopting the Songsters' theme, Mrs. Maxwell said: "I am glad that I heard the Saviour knocking; that I am still sensitive to that knock. I have not become so accustomed to His voice or His request that I am no longer concerned. Thus, my experience has increased in happiness as the years have passed."

Words can ill convey the impression produced by the Commissioner's richly suggestive solo; "Come home," which was an arresting prelude to his force-



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tudge
The Colonel is the International Inspector for
Emigration—Immigration

"The same old Army!"—we've heard the expression over and over again, but when we see such practical demonstration of it, we, "who have never wandered far, are more thoroughly convinced of its truth."

The testimonies of Ensign Kerr, Mrs. Commandant Ash, and others, the singing of the Guards and Songsters, as well as the playing of the Band, all contributed to a bright, happy meeting, that was fittingly concluded by the Colonel's living portrayal of one of Jesus' greatest triumphs, stirring us up to a greater

THE TERRITORIAL SLOGAN FOR 1927: SALVATION! SOULS! SOLDIERS!

FIELD CHANGES

The following Field changes are announced:

Adjutant and Mrs. Riches, of Dovercourt, to the Toronto Temple; Adjutant and Mrs. Lalng, of Brantford I, to Dovercourt; Commandant and Mrs. White, of Sarnia, to Guelph; Ensign and Mrs. Thompson, of London II, to Ingersoll; Commandant and Mrs. Cavender, of Ingersoll, to Sarnia; Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton, of Saint John III, to Belleville; and Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, of Belleville, to Brantford I.

TERSITIES

THE Commissioner's engagement list reveals that by the end of January he will have visited all the larger centres in the western half of the Territory.

Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell is booked to visit Mercer Reformatory on January 17th, and the House of Industry on January 20th.

The Chief Secretary called at the home of the late Bandmaster Sturdy, North Toronto, on the day this comrade passed away. His words of condolence were of great help to the bereaved mother and other relatives.

Captain Ethel Maxwell, daughter of our Territorial Leader and Mrs. Maxwell, has been appointed to the Editorial Department.

Sympathy is extended to Adjutant Parer, whose brother, resident in Manchester, England, has passed away.

Adjutant and Mrs. Andrew Martin, of London III, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Adjutant Buntin, of Toronto Temple Corps, whose ill-health has caused some concern, has been granted time being in Windsor. Prayer is requested that our comrade may be speedily restored, so that he may return to the work he loves so much.

Dovercourt Band sent Christmas cards to such far-away points as China, India, Japan, Germany, South Africa and Sweden, in acknowledging the courtesy, a German Officer has sent a picture of the Territorial Staff Band, which will shortly be published in THE WAR CRY.

admiration and adoration of Him who overcame for us and ever lives to make overcomers of us.

"You never see instruments with jackets on in Australia, I suppose," we enquired of the Chief Secretary, as he watched the Band, unhindered by the frosty air, sound out the strains of an old familiar song. "They would not know how to use them," replied the Colonel; a peculiar sight to a Southerner, surely. The sight of a Canadian, Winter-jacketed cornet or trombone, is a queer one, but there you have adaptation again.

A splendid audience faced the Colonel at night and a heavenly atmosphere hovered over the place. The Colonel was at his best, one would judge, for his grip on the congregation was evidenced from start to finish. His message was as a

FITTING CONCLUSION TO THE OLD YEAR, AND GLORIOUS INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW

THE COMMISSIONER at North Toronto THE CHIEF SECRETARY at Earls Court and THE FIELD SECRETARY at Dovercourt

"IT WAS a wonderful finish to 1926, and a glorious introduction to 1927." That's how we sum up the Watchnight Service conducted by the Commissioner at North Toronto, his home Corps.

The Hall, the bright aspect of which impresses all who enter its portals, accommodated the largest crowd thus far recorded in the history of the Corps. Every secureable seat was in commission; even a broken-backed apology for one was requisitioned from the basement.

From beginning to end the meeting was thoroughly uplifting. It pulsed with those heart-throbs and inspirational extras which make the Commissioner's meetings at once attractive and powerful. People are traveling far to attend such meetings, and that fact is full of significance.

The following, from the pen of Adjutant Snowden, gives a good idea of this Watchnight occasion:

It was an expectant crowd which greeted the Commissioner, as he briskly stepped to the platform, sharp on time. It was more, it was a crowd of happy-hearted Salvationists who accorded him a stirring ovation, and immediately settled down to a season of exceptional helpfulness.

It was obvious from the outset that our Leader was out on the Master's Business; out to see something tangible accomplished in the closing hours of the old year.

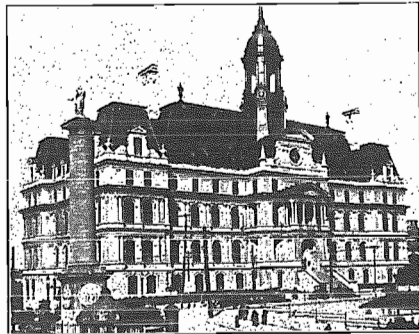
The unfailing promises of God were vividly brought before our notice as the Commissioner lined out the opening song—

"Precious promise God has given."

Hearts immediately responded with hearty "Hallelujahs," for throughout 1926 and many years previous, His precious promises have been verified, and like the stars in the heavens, the darker the night, the more brilliantly have His promises shone.

Major Walton led

Colonel Hargrave followed with a glowing testimony to God's great love and power to save and sanctify. It was evident that the Colonel's heart was full of gratitude to the Lord for His many mercies bestowed upon



City Hall, Montreal

City Hall, Montreal.

THE EDITOR,
WAR CRY,
TORONTO, ONT.

Dear Sir,

I congratulate myself for the occasion that is given me to tell, herewith, all the good I think of The Salvation Army.

I have been able, on many occasions, to see for myself the beneficent effects of that institution. The City of Montreal has necessarily, as have all large centers, many unfortunate people to assist, and Civic Administrations would be powerless to relieve all those who are in need of help without the co-operation of charitable organizations, among which yours is one of the most important and efficient.

The Founder of The Salvation Army, the late William Booth, was rightly called "The Apostle of the Poor," and those who continue his work will deserve our admiration and our gratitude.

When a man sees high personalities like Cardinal Gibbons, Marshal Foch, Mr. Roosevelt (former President of the United States), Mr. Maurice Barres, of the French Academy, and many others, eulogize an organization, he is compelled to admit that the good opinion he himself may have of it is justified.

One of the particularities of The Salvation Army is that the Organization is free from any sectarian spirit, which permitted the Primate of the United States, whose name I have mentioned above, to say that he was happy, on that account, to give it his moral support.

Everybody knows about the good that the Organization accomplished during the War, and continues to accomplish throughout the whole world.

The Society has been in existence in Montreal for over forty years, and among its many activities it is proper to mention the Women's Prison Department, The Salvation Army Working-Women's Department, the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, the Family Relief Department and The Salvation Army Metropole Hotel.

Each of those sections accomplishes a meritorious work by which unfortunate people greatly profit, and statistics, which I cannot quote here, prove this in an eloquent manner.

In concluding, permit me once more to mention my great appreciation for the humanitarian aim The Salvation Army is pursuing here and throughout the world.

Yours most sincerely,

MEDERIC MARTIN,
Mayor of Montreal.

him throughout the year. Other speakers included the Editor who had something helpful to say concerning the motto he had been guided to take for the coming year. The Commissioner immediately followed with an address, full of light and power, emphasizing the great need of a personal experience of Salvation, and reminding all present that the outcome of this personal Salvation should stir our hearts to win our fellowmen into this glorious heritage, taught in the Bible, proclaimed by the Prophets and Apostles, preached by our beloved Founder and present General, sealed by the blood of the Martyrs, and purchased by the sufferings and agony and blood of Christ on Calvary's Cross.

"Salvation!" cried the Commissioner, "is for all men, from all sin, and now!" Loud "Hallelujahs" rang throughout the building in response to our Leader's God-inspired message. In the final minutes of the meeting six seekers wended their way to the Altar, and in the stillness of the dying moments of the old year they laid their burden down and started for the Crown.

Colonel Noble, who, with Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss, ably supported the Commissioner, contributed a heartening message, urging all present to give diligent attention to the "Things that count," and reminding his hearers that half measures will not do. Christ calls for whole-hearted obedience and service.

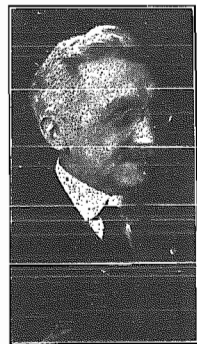
North Toronto Band, under Commandant Arthur Smith, rendered splendid service throughout the evening.

The Chief Secretary at EARLS COURT

Out of doors, to a screeching tenor of factory whistles and a thunderous bass of fog horns, sentle old 1926 hobbled into the cave of past years; and, to the tune of it all, folks frolicked wildly on the streets. But indoors there was a scene in striking contrast. Three hundred and fifty people were singing with full-throated melody a hymn of praise to their God, as 1927 burst through its chrysalis, alive with hope and joy.

Sacred indeed were the moments of that last hour and a half of 1926, as Colonel Henry, our Chief Secretary, piloted a meeting fraught

(Continued on page 16)



PROFESSOR PAUL VILLARD, M.A., M.D., D.D., who is an ardent champion of our Cause in the Metropolis, especially of the French Work, in which he himself frequently engages, even to conducting Prayer meetings.

clarion call to every one — strong, powerful and convincing. The response was quick and six seekers were registered.

During the meeting Commandant Ash gave personal testimony in a confident manner, and Band and Songsters contributed messages in music and song.

Reference was made by the Divisional Commander to the absence of Mrs. Henry, and the hope was expressed that she would be able to



Brigadier and Mrs. Pinchen
The Brigadier is the Resident Secretary for Immigration Affairs in the Dominion

visit Ottawa with the Chief Secretary in the near future, to which the congregation warmly responded.—G.B.

THANKS DUE

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Major Macdonald and to Commandant Trickey for help rendered by them in the task of collecting a sufficiency of suitable and representative material for this issue.

the congregation in fervent prayer. A soulful chorus, introduced by the Commissioner, was then taken up wholeheartedly by the audience—
Because He loved me so, (repeat)
He bled and died, was crucified,
Because He loved me so.



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

This is Montreal's week! And when it comes to placing her musical focus in the limelight the Metropolitan has little to hang her head about. The No. 1 Band which, the write-up on this page informs us, has had 46 years' continuous existence, is one of which the Montrealeers may well be proud.

Nor is this the only combination of which they are proud at the St. Lawrence Port. There are others in the city which have given valiant service in the years which have passed, and which to-day are forces to be reckoned with. Reports of their doings creep into our columns from time to time, and we shall be delighted to publish photographs— which must be other than "snaps"—of any of these (or any Band in the Territory, come to that) which may reach this office.

And the same applies to the Brigades. There is an excellent combination at No. 1. When we were privileged to hear it some months ago, we labelled Songster-Leader A. McMillan's vocalists as among the Territory's "top-notchers."

Montreal I Band is relieving over a record-smashing serenade score—\$1,800.00 being garnered. Congratulations!

Now the serenade is over! And the Trade People are to be heard in dreams of heavy mail-bags, full of orders for new instruments, and dumped into their two-by-four domain until they wallow neck deep in paper. Though their dreams may be a little optimistic, yet orders are flowing in, they tell us, from all corners of the Territory.

Kingston Band reports having netted five hundred dollars if they would like to make a donation to a needy Band which didn't.

Some changes are announced among the Temple Band Locals and Officials. Bandmaster George Mills becomes the Band-Sergeant; Bandsman Fred Jones, the genial janitor at T.H.Q., takes over the Band Secretariat; Bandsman Jim Rowntree is the new Band Librarian, while Bandsman Bert Lewis has the responsibility of the Band League.

The report of the annual Belle Vue (Manchester) Festival, which appears in "B. and S." just to hand, awakens memories within some of us! Our "North country" comrades had a good time apparently, and there was some good playing. Barrow Band is again highly praised. It gave a magnificent performance at the London event some two years ago.

A BAD PRACTICE

A correspondent writes complaining of the practice obtaining in some Bands where men pull out the slides of their instruments with a pop, and others blow out the water with a sound very much like that made by elephants blowing through their trunks.

No discretion is used by many of the offenders. This is not an uncommon practice in the Sunday evening meeting, and makes an unfavorable impression upon the congregation.

Our correspondent thinks Bandmasters should take the matter in hand and discourage the practice. He makes a point of getting the water out of his instrument after he has played.

If men would keep their valves down when pulling out their slides there would be no "popping" and, incidentally, they would give the impression of understanding the elementary laws governing the instruments they play. Pulling slides out with the valves up is like pushing a gate off its hinges instead of lifting the latch.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BAND-SERGEANTS

The Band-Sergeant's position is one of the most taxing and important in the Band; especially is this so today, when the need for spirituality in Army Bands is greater than ever. Many Bandsmen are being transferred from Young People's Corps, and it is vitally essential that they should be helped into a deeper spiritual experience, and taught how to pray and testify in public.

May I make a few suggestions? I would say, first, get into close touch with your Bandsmen, and so gain their confidence. Shake hands with them all at least once on a Sunday; if you do not get the opportunity in the morning, well, give them a "God bless you!" and a shake of the hand in the afternoon. They will then realise that you are interested in them.

Arrange during the Sunday for one Bandsman to open the proceedings at the next Band practice, and for another to close. This is an opportunity for them to practise how to pray in public, as well as how to play an instrument. By teaching them here to conduct two or three prayers and choruses, you will make some new Prayer meeting leaders, create new interest in the Band practice, and help comrades to get over their nervousness.

Talk to the men confidentially about their own personal experience. Find out if they regularly read the Bible, and how often they pray.

These suggestions apply not only to Band-Sergeants, but also to Songster-Sergeants. They will help to create a better spiritual atmosphere in Bands and Brigades, and assuredly lessen the cares and anxieties of Bandmasters and Songster-Leaders.

"Intensely Interested."

CONSULT THE BAND-SERGEANT

It would be to their advantage, if Bandsmen, especially the "younger end," would more often consult their Band-Sergeants with relation to their personal problems.

Most of our Band-Sergeants are men with experience and they would love to be of use in this direction. Temptations come to all men, no matter who they are, or what their position may be; spiritual difficulties and differences, too, crop up, and it is at these times that our Band-Sergeants can be of real use.

WHAT TO READ

If people seem unkind, read the thirteenth chapter of Job.

If your pocket-book is empty, read the thirty-seventh Psalm.

If you have the "blues," read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

If you are discouraged about your work, read the one hundred and twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you are losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians.

If you can't have your own way in everything, keep silent and read the third chapter of James.

A BAND WITH A PAST AND A PRESENT

The Citadel Band has its rightful place in the Montreal I Corps, and is a tower of strength to the Officers and all concerned. Much could be said of its history, but a few outstanding facts suffice.

Not so very long after The Army "opened fire" in Montreal, the Band made its first appearance, the date of this important event being the 24th May, 1887. Since that time, the combination has been continuously in service.

One of the original members, Bandsman W. Gatehouse, is still on active service with the Band, and tells of the seven weeks' practice the men put in under the first Bandmaster, Herbert Hatch, before making their debut to the public!

From 1887 to 1927 is a long stretch, and it is with great satisfaction that such a good report can be given of the combination to-day. Bandmaster Wm. Goodier and all concerned are to be congratulated.

The numerical strength of the Band to-day is forty-five, and associated with Bandmaster Goodier in executive duties are Deputy-Bandmaster H. C. Tatchell, Band-Sergeant (Captain) G. MacGillivray, and the versatile Band Secretary A. Sutherland. A number of the present Bandsmen have come up through the Young People's Corps. Incidentally, there is a Young People's Band, under the leadership of Band Leader W. Dunk, whose twenty members show great promise for the future.

The Senior Band's activities carry it many miles from Montreal during the course of the year; and the helping hand is also extended to the var-

TONAL OUTPUT

THE PROBLEM OF UNEQUAL BLOWING

This is one of the most important aspects of Band technique. Every Band should strive to produce a good full tone, especially in ensemble playing. Some of our Bands have developed it to a fine degree, whilst others appear to have sadly neglected it.

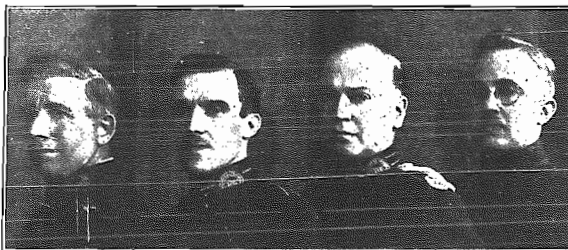
Executive ability is desirable, but I am inclined to think that tone-power, developed on right lines, is more so.

Of course, no Band can secure a big round tone if its instrumentalists do not produce their notes aright; smart attack, precision, good intonation, note valuation—these are some of the things to be sought after in this connection.

Sometimes Bands are accused of overblowing, but this is not always so; occasionally it is a case of unequal blowing. A certain Band of my acquaintance has a trombone section of four players; the soloist produces a fine, full tone, whilst the other three are weak; consequently the soloist is said to be overblowing his notes, but in reality the other three players are at fault for not blowing sufficiently strong. In ensemble playing no section should unduly stand out.

A great aid to this is the proper sustaining of notes. Some Bands do well in attack and release, but fail to keep the tone firm. This, of course, must be done.

Hyman-tune playing is one of the finest means I know of developing



Montreal I Band Locals (Left to right): Band Secretary Sutherland, Deputy Bandmaster C. Tatchell, Bandmaster Goodier, and Band-Sergeant (Captain) MacGillivray

ious Corps of the city. Periodical visits are paid to the Military Hospital at St. Anne's, where the soldier inmates and nurses enjoy the music and song given. The Band has many times broadcast, and to-day has a member within its ranks who returned to the Fold and active duty through hearing the Band play over the radio.

A feeling of sadness was cast over the Bandsman in July, 1922, when two of their comrades, Bandsman G. Ellis and P. Laidlow, were drowned. We honor their memories and think of their years of faithful service.

Many well-known Old Country Bands are represented among the personnel, and the men look back with pleasure and pride to their association with those combinations.

It has been remarked that the "tonal qualities" of the Band are notable, and if this be so, much is due to the fact that practically all "our own make" instruments are used.

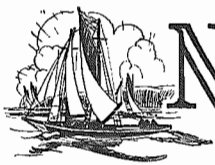
tone-power, and in this connection Army Bands have an unique opportunity.

The more we can guard against overblowing, and cultivate purer tone-power, the more are we likely to touch the souls of men.—D.B.D.

FOR SALE

Second-hand instruments at bargain prices, including two Cornets with cases, Euphonium, Ebb Bass, Bass and Slide Drum (military model). Full particulars may be obtained from Band Secretary Macfarlane, 620 Millwood Road, Toronto 12, Ont.

IT IS OUR HOPE that every Band and every Songster Brigade may appoint a Correspondent for 1927!



Newfoundland News

SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER—

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S



JOTTINGS FROM THE HUB

The Friday Holiness meetings continue to attract large crowds. The Officers and Soldiers of St. John's gather en masse, the converts' faces glow and the Cadets are radiantly happy. Old veterans, young people, teachers and scholars are all represented. The singing is a great feature, and best of all, "God is with us." Results continue to encourage us. On Friday, December 17th, eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Dr. Frank Moores was rushed to the Grace Hospital last week to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis. The doctor is one of the faithful staff of this Hospital, and grave concern was exercised by his friends. But God was gracious to us, and the doctor bore the operation well. At the time of writing he is recovering rapidly.

Captain Chesley Brown, the School Inspector for Salvation Army Schools, has just returned from a tour to Bonavista, St. John's Harbor, Britannia, Clarenville and Musgravetown. He reports the Schools in regular operation, and though the weather has been stormy, scholars and teachers are applying themselves faithfully to their tasks.

The Captain is a member of the party of Territorial Officers now journeying to the International Centre for a special course of training.

One of the men Cadets was in happy possession of the office of the Side Officer recently. His brows were contracted as he thoughtfully turned the pages of the Christmas WAR CRY. His hair was slightly dishevelled and his coat was unbuttoned. When the Training Principal came upon him and questioned him regarding his worried appearance, the Cadet replied that he was looking for headlines to facilitate his announcements of THE WAR CRY'S contents in order to push the sales.

This Cadet is an enthusiastic boomer. One day, having five copies left to dispose of after a strenuous period of booming, he knelt in the busy street and prayed to the Lord about the matter. When he arose, a policeman was standing near by—probably gazing at the praying Cadet. He immediately came and bought a copy, and ere long the four other copies were sold. Again, in a dry-goods store, this Cadet was questioned by a clerk as to the accuracy of a certain heading in THE WAR CRY. He cleared the matter up to the clerk's satisfaction and then knelt and prayed with him. Surely this Cadet will make a successful Officer!



Staff-Captain No. 3 Pitcher, a Newfoundland who is rendering effective service in Montreal

PILLEY'S ISLAND Commandant and Mrs. Oake

Things are prospering very favorably at our Corps. Although many of the men must of necessity seek employment elsewhere, yet good crowds attend the meetings and signs foretell a great spiritual awakening.

The Home League recently arranged a Tea and a Soup Supper, the splendid sum of seventy-seven dollars being raised towards the general expenses of the Corps.

DAY SCHOOL ANNUAL FESTIVAL

AT ST. JOHN'S

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER PRESIDES—HIGHLY SATISFACTORY REPORT READ

The scholars of The Army's Day School in St. John gathered in the No. 1 Citadel for the annual Festival on a recent Wednesday. The parents and relatives of the scholars, and others interested in The Salvation Army Educational Work were present and joined the gathering which packed the building. Fir and spruce, with which the Island abounds, decorated the building and the specially erected platform was arranged to represent a forest scene, a large screen painting of the "Great Sea Water," loaned by St. Mary's Church, covering the wall in the rear.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore presided, being supported by Captain Bruce Jennings, the Principal, and Ensign Mercer.

Following the opening song, led by Captain May Little, one of the Associate Teachers, an interesting program was efficiently rendered, about thirty young people participating in the final item, which was a representation of forest and Indian life.

The School Staff were congratulated by the Sub-Territorial Commander on the marked success of the proceedings.

Eloquent Witness

The Report of the work of the Day School, which was read, bore eloquent witness to the excellent work accomplished. There are at the present time eight teachers and four hundred and twelve pupils. The results of the recent examinations under the direction of the Council of Higher Education, which represents the standard school system of England, from whence examination papers and diplomas are issued, and also examination results and degrees, were exceedingly satisfactory. The passes are as follows:

Intermediate 5, Honors 1; Preliminary 8, Honors 1; Primary 19. Total number of passes, 32; total number of prizes given by the College, 36; medals 3.

Honors

Lieut.-Colonel Moore presented the medals, diplomas and prizes to the successful students. The College gold medal was awarded to Nita Meadus, Intermediate. This is the second year Nita Meadus has held the gold medal. Hector Meadus, Preliminary, won the silver medal, and Cyril Earl, Primary, the bronze medal.

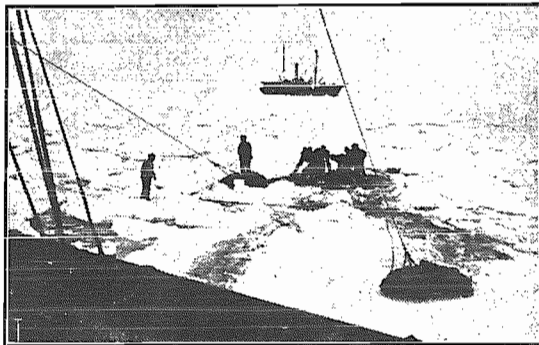
Salvationists are proud of the student body of the Day School in St. John's. Their industry and perseverance are unequalled in this country where education is becoming more earnestly sought after than ever before. The staff of teachers and scholars are an inspiration, and the fact that Salvation through the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is kept prominently to the front by teachers who are Salvationists, is a feature of The Army supervision highly valued. May the teachers have continued success in winning this coming generation for God and righteousness whilst engaging

in the education of their minds.

The absence of the Educational Secretary, Major Tilley, was much regretted. The Major was at Gambo attending to school matters in connection with the Bonavista District.

In connection with its report of the Day School Festival, the St. John's "Daily News" says:

"The Salvation Army College opened its term on September 6th,



Typical sealing scene. Many Newfoundland Salvationists earn their livelihood in this manner

with quite a change in the teaching staff. With the exception of two, all are new teachers. The former Principal, Captain C. Brown, is now the Inspector of The Salvation Army Day Schools in Newfoundland. His place has been taken by Captain B. Jennings.

"Captain B. Jennings has proven himself a very capable Headmaster, and with the kind co-operation of Lieut.-Colonel Moore and Major Tilley the prospects for this year are bright. Captain Jennings has the following classes: Junior Associate, Intermediate and Preliminary, while Ensign Mercer has the tuition of the Primary class. The other new teachers are Captain M. Little, Miss E. Dave, Miss M. Moore and Miss G. Poole. The music pupils, under Captain Marion Butler, have done creditably.

"Since the re-opening of this term, the teachers have taken hold of their work well and the pupils have worked hard.

"Now the Christmas exams. are over. The children have done well, and the keen interest which they have taken in their studies is no small compensation to their teachers."

pass are they would see them.

Recently a fine-looking Officer, wearing Major's braid, came from a distant battlefield to visit his aged mother in Newfoundland. "It is more than thirty years since I saw her," he exclaimed. The aged mother had given no outward sign of the loss which had been hers; she was proud to give him thus to the great work which she knew he was doing.

Surely God Himself will reward these brave men and women whose children serve at the front of the battle.—S.E.M.

A TRIBUTE TO OFFICERS' PARENTS

"Thirty Years Since I saw Her"

The giving of sons and daughters to the work of The Salvation Army comes to parents as a question for grave consideration, and calls for much sacrifice.

It often means that they lose the one who was becoming a great relief and support to a strained family income, and the sacrifice is really greater to the beloved mother and father than to the Candidate, more especially when the parent is a widow. In Newfoundland we are very familiar with many such. Their names are not on any honor roll, yet

in the archives of Heaven.

Only a few can be referred to here, yet they represent many who are as worthy. Sister Mrs. Antle, whose husband passed away while they were Field Officers, was left with five little ones. Bravely she fought on as an Officer for some time, until, finding the struggle an impossible one, she withdrew and settled in St. John's. Here she labored early and late, and with what little help comrades could render, brought her children to maturity. One by one they gave themselves to The Salvation Army for Officership, until four now wear Officer's braid, and David, the fifth and the youngest, is a Candidate.

Field-Major and Mrs. Stickland have three children who are Officers, and their fourth, a daughter at home, is a Candidate. When we know that the Field-Major's health has for some time been unsatisfactory, this gift on their part is all the more remarkable. Other avenues are open for these sons and daughters, promising better returns financially, but their hearts are with the work their parents chose so many years before.

Other bright examples are the veteran Salvationists of St. John's No. 1 Corps. Brother and Sister Barker. These comrades have given eight daughters as Officers in The Army. They are stationed in Canada and Newfoundland. Surely this is a record difficult to equal in any Territory.

There are many others who have willingly said, "Yes" to the call of God; many who have sent two from their hearths; again an only son or daughter has not been withheld, or the only "Isaac" freely sent. Often the parents have known that not unlike the ocean would roll between them and their loved ones, and many years

(Continued at foot of column 3)

(Continued from page 5)

The store, during Sunday and on one or two nights every week, is turned into a meeting-hall; chairs are brought in, and a bright, Salvation Army service is conducted. Several people have professed conversion at these gatherings.



Field-Major and Mrs. Parsons, of the Alexander Street Metropole

Connected with this Department is the Alexander Street Metropole, where Field-Major Parsons holds sway. This indeed is a reporter's paradise. Many a "scoop" have the "cubs" from the city "dailies" gathered in this fine institution, with its scores of queer, mysterious transients.

For a while we stood at the wicket, behind which the Major was ensconced, and watched the ebb and flow of this crowd. Everyone, it seems, is known personally to the Major. "Well, how goes it?" he shouted cheerily to an intelligent fellow, who approached. "Very well, Major," he answered, "work's hard, and a bit dirty; but work means money, and money means bread, so I don't mind. All I want to make me happy is a jacket. My own is solid by working."

"Let me see, you have no other clothes?" "No." The Major turned to the phone, and rang up his obliging helpmeet. "Brown coat of mine in —; no further use to me . . . ? Sending a man up for it?" The man turned to the stairs with alacrity, but not before uttering a warm-hearted and sincere, "Thanks, Major!"

There is, naturally, a diversity of types in such an institution. The confirmed "hobo," the sponger, the take-all-and-give-nothing, the rough shoulders with the luckless artisan, the drink-ruffled musician, the vice-clutched lawyer and a dozen other similarly degenerated species. The man of culture associates with the unlettered and ignorant.

There is, however, a large proportion who, through varied circumstances, have been merely unfortunate and who, through The Army's aid, have been enabled to "come back" again, having regained their footing

on the social ladder.

Of such is Mr. Roberts. This man, a Christian, evidently of good upbringing and culture, paid high compliment to the establishment, and, particularly to its Superintendent, whom he has learned to respect and love. Let Mr. Roberts speak:

"Through the Christian kindness of the Major, I have obtained a position as watchman, and prospects for my future are extremely bright. Regarding the Metropole, I cannot speak too highly. It is kept scrupulously clean; there is a splendid reading-room, with an abundance of periodicals and two current newspapers; the rooms are well-warmed, lighted and ventilated; the culinary department is good and, concluded our friend with a significant twinkle in his eyes, "the prices are moderate!"

POLICE COURT, PRISON AND INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

(Commandant Trickey)

If there is one department and one man that gets greater publicity than another, it is the Police Court, Prison and Inquiry Department, and its able administrator, Commandant Nicholas Trickey. A score of cuttings from Montreal papers have reached us, relevant to this gratifying work. Such bold headlines as, "Human Touch in Court and Prison," "More Aid Given to Ex-prisoners," "Salvation Army instrumental in Solving Mystery," and others, are frequently seen. In addition, official cognizance has been given the work by the largest and most influential organs of the city.

The Commandant writes encouragingly of one incumbent, a fine specimen of humanity physically, a six-footer and an intellectual—but such a wobbler morally! One eventful day he came to himself and, at the instance of the Commandant, knelt down in the office and prayed the Prodigal's prayer: "I have sinned."

"If you knew this man as we know him," writes the Commandant, "and realized as we did how seemingly hopeless his case was, although at one time holding a very important position, you would then be better able to understand and appreciate all he says."

The reference is to a letter received from this man, who now lives in the States, and which is given herewith:

"Dear Commandant Trickey— Please accept this as evidence of my high regard for you, and my gratitude for your Christian interest in my spiritual and material welfare."

I am particularly thankful that when I knelt in your office, you prayed with me. Jesus Christ found a place in my sin-blinded, tormented soul, and by His grace He has kept me.

"To me, an unworthy, has He given strength to fight sin, to fight very over vile appetites, drink, sensuality, spiritual indifference, spiritual death. I cannot explain it, but all unmerited, I have found strength, peace, happiness, if you would not believe, I who scoffed at Him, and who have now found faith. I believe and trust. My hope is stayed on Jesus Christ, our Lord. I pray for grace to obey Him and do His holy will."

Remember me in your prayers, and if my poor prayers can help you, you will be remembered in mine.

Remember me to Field-Major Parsons. If you choose, you can refer to this letter at some of your services as my absent testimony for Jesus, our Lord and God.

With most hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to yourself and Captain Hartas,

I am, Yours in Christ Jesus, JAMES F. MCQUE."

The testimonials concerning this work, cheerfully given by responsible authorities, tell their own story:

Judge Amédée Monet: "I am very glad to say that while on the bench as Judge of the Criminal Court for the city of Montreal, I have been much pleased and favorably impressed by the good and active work done before our criminal Courts by The Salvation Army."

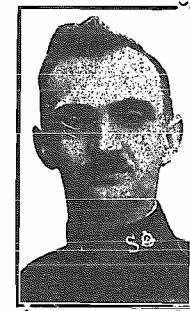
Recorder A. Geoffrin, Recorder's Court: "I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid work carried on by The Salvation Army in assisting the men who come before me through the Record-

er's Court. There are a large number of young men, who are first offenders, and occasionally, old men, whom we hesitate to send to goal, and it affords us some relief to be able to place them in your hands. I have at all times found Army Officers ready to receive cases of this nature which we find difficult to handle, and I understand you not only provide deserving cases with food and shelter, but endeavor to restore them to manhood again."

J. Kidman, Secretary C. P. W. Association: "We are always glad of The Army's co-operation in our work, realizing that Army Officers do a great deal of the real spadework in the matter of prison and court cases."

"We especially appreciate the trouble which you take in disbursing the money which we put in the prison poor boxes in the Recorder's Offices and the Police Courts, knowing that this is always wisely spent."

"The Prison and Court work of The Salvation Army is, in our opinion, one of the most useful and needed works undertaken in this city."



Major Wright, Assistant to Resident Secretary, and Accountant

If all the good accumulating from the Inquiry Department could be compiled and published! That would be a book worth reading. Long, indeed, as that arm of investigation proven, reaching in some instances half across the world; in strange corners, in unimaginable spots—but often with the same result—discovery and re-union! Following are a number of these epitomized:

P.W.D.—Appealed; non-support case. Husband found after two months. Enquirer in Vancouver.

A.L.—Child kidnapped from Ottawa, Ont. Found in this city after day's search and restored to the father.

J.W.—Died suddenly at the Metropole. Relatives found inside of forty-eight hours.

J.C.—Found at Niagara Falls after two months' search.

J.D.—Mother enquired. Boy found in Pennsylvania, U.S.A., after three months.

G.D.—Sister England enquired. Found in Montreal after one month.

J.F.—Wife enquired. Found in one month.

G.G.—Mother living in Victoria, B.C. Daughter missing thirteen years. Found after one month's search, now married, with family.

J.D.—Loss of memory. Wife enquired. Found in Ottawa after four months.

D.H.—Mother enquired. Found in Manitoba less than a month.

J.H.—Father in Scotland. Found in less than a month.

L.J.—Sister in Denmark enquired. Found in Montreal.

THE SUBSCRIBERS' DEPARTMENT

(Staff-Captain N. Pitcher)

A financial effort is an excellent pulse-flinder. Montreal's pulse, Staff-Captain Noah Pitcher (see photograph on page 11) has discovered, strong where The Army is concerned. In the last three years the Self-Denial total has leapt from \$19,000 to \$23,000. The Christmas appeal in 1925 netted \$2,000 above the previous year, which position has been maintained in the effort just passed. A method introduced in this appeal was in the form of a letter, in the French vernacular. This resulted in a number of responses, in some cases from people who had previously ignored the appeal in English. A noted politician was among these.

These excerpts are eloquent of this people's high and eloquent re-

gard for The Army:

"I have pleasure in enclosing my cheque in response to your Christmas Appeal, and wish you much success in your incomparably good work."

A widow writes: "I am enclosing the amount usually given by my late husband. Your work was so highly appreciated by him, that I will endeavor to keep up his annual subscription."

"I am a Catholic, but I take pleasure in helping your noble work."

"I wish you great results in the splendid and noble work you are accomplishing amongst the deserving unfortunates."

A lady called at the office and said: "I did not receive my letter this year, but I could not withhold my support from your good work." She left a very substantial cheque.

"After sending my own contribution, I thought I might be able to collect a little for God's poor. I have done so, and am enclosing cheque."

The Christmas "pots" met with a generous reception this year, and a number of unique enclosures were discovered when the contents were counted. Among the larger amounts given were two fifty-dollar bills. In another a dollar was discovered attached to which was a note reading thus: "A Christmas 'Crumb' for the 'Sparrows' of God. From a caged 'Sparrow'." It.

was ascertained that a deceased veteran, who was deposited by a returned veteran who is confined to hospital suffering from wounds received in the world war.

THE FIELD FORCES

(Major and Mrs. Macdonald)

There are nine Corps within the confines of the Commercial Capital, and each possesses an Officer and Soldier of the highest calibre.

The man behind this section of our

Territorial Field Force, is Major Alex. Macdonald, who, with his able partner, is spending his third term of service in Montreal. The Major's "right hand" is Staff-Captain John Wright, whose special charge is the Young People's Work. The Divisional Office staff is completed by Captain Miriam Ritchie, Helper, and Lieutenant Arthur Bryant, Cashier.

Number IX Corps (Maison-Neuve) is known as the "baby" Corps. For some months previous to Officers being appointed, meetings, conducted by some of the No. IV comrades, under the direction of Adjutant Jones, had been held in the store which is still used as a Hall. Brother Pitcher, Sr., was foremost in this labor of love and faith.

Captain Garnett and Lieutenant Payne were placed in charge in July, 1926. The accomplishment among the adults has been largely the result of the work among the children. This has flourished from the beginning. The little ones would go home and

(Continued on page 13)

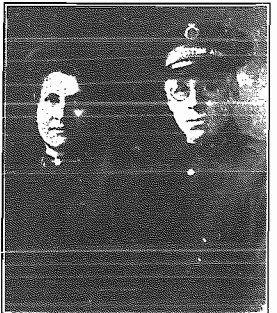


Commandant Trickey, Labor, Police Court, Prison and Inquiry Departments

Judge Amédée Monet:

"I am very glad to say that while on the bench as Judge of the Criminal Court for the city of Montreal, I have been much pleased and favorably impressed by the good and active work done before our criminal Courts by The Salvation Army."

Recorder A. Geoffrin, Recorder's Court: "I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid work carried on by The Salvation Army in assisting the men who come before me through the Record-



Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford, Montreal V



Commandant and Mrs. Poole,
of Montreal II

talk about the happenings at "The Army," and in many cases the parents came to enquire for themselves, some of them finding Salvation, and taking their stand as Soldiers.

Montreal VIII Corps is situated in the Rosemount district, and was opened in July, 1925, Captain Zella Ward and Lieutenant Edith Toms being the pioneer Officers. The Captain is still in charge, and is now assisted by Lieutenant Jones.

The work has been slow, but sure, and a promising little Corps is being formed. The comrades of No. VIII are certainly good workers, and right "on the job" when there is any special effort in progress.

There have been some notable cases of conversion; among these being an old lady, Sister DeVosley, who was a "dope fiend," but for fourteen months has been saved and delivered.

Brother McDonald was a gambler and drunkard. At one time, when a great sorrow befell him, he was drunk practically continuously for six weeks; but nearly a year ago, he and his wife came forward for Salvation in a Sunday night meeting, led by Brigadier Mrs. Green and Mrs. Major Macdonald. Sister McDonald passed away just recently, and we pray that our comrade, who is thus bereaved, and who has been wonder-



Captain and Mrs. Rawlins, Montreal VI

fully kept by the power of God unto Salvation, may be comforted and upheld in this time of sorrow and trial.

Brother and Sister Erskine came to the mercy-seat in the same meeting as Brother and Sister McDonald, and they, too, have since taken their stand as Soldiers. Brother Erskine had perhaps gone farther into sin than Brother McDonald. He had spent his time in gambling and carousing, and was a constant habitue of "blind pigs" in the low parts of the city. But what a change! He is now willing to turn his hand to anything by which he can make an honest living for his family, and is a faithful Soldier.

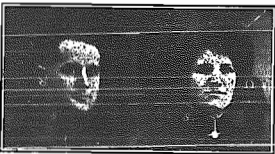
Commanded by Adjutant and Mrs. Jones, the Number VII Corps has had a graceful season of soul-saving, during which a remarkable capture was made. He was a slave to drink and whilst under its influence was wont to be disgracefully abusive. Christ's redeeming grace has transformed the drunkard into a self-respecting Salvationist, with a love for what is noble and pure. This Christmas was the first for several years that he returned home sober, and no one rejoices more, unless it be the man himself, than his long-

suffering wife.

Considerable excitement prevailed lately in boy-circles in the district owing to the formation of a Scout Troop. Under the energetic direction of Lieutenant Court the work has been proceeding, until now a promising Troop of 35 is in operation. The Company Meeting attendance shows a pleasing upward trend which augurs well for this healthy branch. Two months ago a Home League was inaugurated, and already is proving a helpful adjunct to the Corps.

Verdun, where Montreal VI Corps is located, is really a separate city, and has probably a higher percentage of English-speaking Protestants than any part of what is known as Greater Montreal.

Our work here is in a flourishing condition, both in the Senior and Young People's Departments. The



Adjutant and Mrs. Jones,
of Montreal VII

Company Meeting attendance has doubled during the last year, 125 to 130 children being present each Sunday. There is a fine Troop of 31 Life-Saving Guards; a Singing Company has lately made its bow to the public, while a Young People's Orchestra is in process of being formed.

On the first Monday in each month, Captain Rawlins speaks at one of the Day Schools on a suitable Biblical topic. This is in connection with a plan under which the different ministers of religion in the city speak at the schools in turn.

The city of Verdun has a fine system of relief, and The Army Officers, in common with the ministers of the city, are allowed to help any needy family to the extent of \$5.00 per week, the bill being paid by the city.

The Soldiers at Montreal V Corps, like their comrades at No. IV, work in a district populated largely by people of French nationality. Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford, the Corps Officers, in moving among the people, found many who said: "But we can't read your paper." So they asked the Divisional Commander to get them some "En Avants," and now fifty of these are disposed of in addition to the usual order of WAR CRYs.

In the Corps are a number of comrades who can speak French and Italian, and this enables the Gospel message to be broadcast in those languages every Sunday.

Montreal V began as an offshoot from the Citadel Corps, but it now has a fine new Citadel, which our former Territorial Commander opened about thirteen months ago. This, however, brings with it a heavy financial burden, which the Officers and comrades are bravely struggling to meet, and are hoping and believing that better and brighter days lie ahead.

Montreal IV. This Corps, which is commanded by Captain and Mrs. Burrell, is situated in a French

district, and here the Open-air operations are an especially important feature of the Corps activities. From four to five hundred persons are often found listening to the Open-air services, quite half of whom are French. Sergeant-Major Rogers speaks the French language fluently, and thus the Gospel message finds its way into the hearts of the twin nationalities.

There is a useful Band of nineteen players, under Bandmaster Brick, who hails from Gloucester, England, and has four sons among that number. The Home League is doing well, as are the different branches of the Young People's Work. That there are eight Corps Cadets and four Candidates, proves that things are very much alive. The Band-of-Love is flourishing, with an attendance of from ninety to one hundred at the weekly gathering.

Among the oldest Soldiers is Brother Cummings, who is one of the veterans of Salvation Army warfare in Montreal, he having "joined up" in the early days, and having been for many years a faithful Soldier of the No. I Corps.

Montreal III (French). Only a small percentage of the people who reside in the thickly populated area of this district are of the Protestant faith, and the people are extremely poor. At one meeting held last Winter which was attended by one hundred and twenty-four people, one hundred and ten came for relief and two cents were given in the collection! The little band of Soldiers here are zealous contending the evil which is apparent on every hand.

It is general

ly conceded that the Metropolis is a fertile field for Open-air operations, particularly in the vicinity of the French Corps. It is no uncommon thing for upwards of five hundred people to gather and listen to the exhortations delivered in their own tongue. Incalculable good is done, the full significance of which perhaps will never be realized.

The Army has many admirers of its French work, among these being Dr. P. Villard, Professor at McGill University, whose wife was the sister of Mrs. Commissioner Simpson.

Eighty copies of "En Avant" (French WAR CRY) are distributed weekly, and seventy-five copies of the Canada East edition.

Mrs. Captain Mathieson is at present in charge of the Corps.

Montreal II Corps is commanded by Commandant and Mrs. Poole. In the course of visitation the Commandant has found many destitute homes in which children are without footwear or clothing. In one home where the



Captain Garnett (right) and Lieutenant
Payne, Montreal IX

children's clothing had been burnt, the mother hadn't so much as a piece of cloth to patch a garment. They are now where they will receive medical care—in The Army's hands. In March of the present year the Point St. Charles Corps—Montreal II—will have been operating for forty-two years. Many have gone from the ranks of the Soldierly here to fight as Officers. Many other faithful warriors have heard the "Well done!"

Among the Officers who have been stationed at this historic Corps might be mentioned Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin, of Canada West; Major Cameron, now in charge of the North Bay Division; Major Kendal and Mrs. Major Macdonald.

Concerning Montreal I, pages could be written. This Corps is all a-fire, which perhaps is a natural consequence of its aggressive leaders, the beloved Ensign and Mrs. Ernest Green. Although only appointed about six months ago, a remarkable forward move has resulted and, materially and spiritually, the march of progress has been very marked.

The Sonar Band's condition (see page 10) is reflected in the small-brother combination, which musters 23 players, and serves a good purpose in various capacities.

The Young People's Work is solidly established. The average attendance, 110, is especially com-

mendable when it is realised that 75 per cent. of this number are required to use the street-car to reach their destination. Young People's Sergt.-Major (Miss) Colley, sister of the Corps Sergeant-Major, is the shepherd of this splendid flock.

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are all alive and display fine promise.

Then the Corps possesses a very active Home League. Although numerically it is not as strong as some, yet from point of service and assistance, it ranks as second to none in the Territory. Its enterprising Secretary is Sister G. Colley, and she is backed up by a band of very willing workers.

A virile force in this virile Corps is the Corps Cadet Brigade. They are veritable firebrands, during and achieving exploits for the Master. Periodical visits are paid to an Out-post and some useful bombarding engaged in, and, of course—could otherwise be expected?—they are valuable aides to the redoubtable Publications-Sergeant Fisher. That brings us to a most enthralling and inspiring topic—THE WAR CRY Brigade. This magnificent group of honored worthies is the talk of the Territory. Their efforts have been nothing short of marvellous. In the brief six-month period under review, the sales of our journal have mounted from the humble 325 figure to the exalted height of 1,000, even over-topping, by a substantial margin, the "unheatable champs" of Halifax I. These boomers of a truth are worth their weight in—WAR CRYs. Sergeant G. Fisher has contributed many

(Continued on page 16)



Captain and Mrs. Hedley Burrell, Montreal IV



The Realm of Home



DO YOU LAUGH AT YOUR CHILDREN?

"A HINT TO THE WISE—"

White Wicker Chairs.—White wicker chairs can be washed with warm soapy water to which a little borax has been added. Rinse thoroughly with cold water to which a little salt has been added, and dry out of doors if at all possible.

Shellac Wall Paper.—Wall paper remains popular as a mode of wall treatment, for it is less expensive than other schemes. The old idea that paper is not sanitary is being overcome by the fact that it can be shellacked, which makes it washable.

Beat Cocoa.—Just before removing cocoa or chocolate from the fire, beat it well with an egg beater for a couple of minutes. Then add a few drops of vanilla. The flavor will be greatly improved.

To Get Rid of Mice.—Mice dislike the smell of turpentine, so if rags soaked in this are placed at the entrance to their holes, it will often rid a place of them.

Blinds.—Cotton or linen blinds which show a tendency to wear at the edges can be saved by taping them neatly with the sewing-machine, using unbleached tape for the purpose.

NEW USES FOR WORN FOOTWEAR

Various ways of sewing new feet on women's stockings are known, but here is a method of building two pairs of men's hose which are beyond darning, or even patching, into one pair of perfectly good socks. This is accomplished by cutting four socks off in a line as indicated in the illustration by the arrow. Be sure and have the end of the cutting line, C, at the instep; cut in a circle instead of a point, for, if the line ends in a point, the heel of the new sock will have a sharp point at the hack instead of fitting the heel of the foot.

A little practice will enable one to make a perfect pattern to fit the desired size foot. Now sew the leg portion of the socks together as shown in the diagram, shaping the foot by a sock that fits the person who is to wear the remodeled ones. If the seams are caught down flat to the sock they will not hurt the foot. Some people prefer to have the seams in re-footed stockings on the right side as they are less apt to hurt a sensitive foot.

It is astonishing also what economies can be effected with worn stockings.

Warm knickers can be made from the legs of stockings when the feet

LITTLE CHILDREN SHOULD NOT BE LAUGHED AT, BUT BY ALL MEANS LAUGH WITH THEM

"If you please, mother, may I please have some jelly on my toast, please?" ceremoniously asked little Billy at the breakfast table.

It was an unusually long speech for him, but he was very much in earnest about it. Mary, Billy's cousin, giggled. Billy's big blue eyes opened wide in surprise, then filled with tears.

"Indeed you may, son, here it is, all nice and thick. Don't you think that fine?"

But the little fellow said nothing before he again turned to look across at Mary. She had in the meantime received a message from his mother's eyes and was also serious. So he finished his breakfast contentedly.

"Mary," said his mother after Billy had gone out to play, "you are preparing to be a teacher and I can give you a helpful suggestion. Never laugh at little children. Laugh with

them, but never, never at them."

"Why, Aunt Lenora? Will laughing hurt? What Billy said was very funny."

"It was, indeed, and we can have a good laugh about it now that he is not here. But we should not do it before him. He was trying to learn to say 'please'. I may have some trouble now to get him to try again."

"We always laughed at William Bailey and Juanita when they did funny things. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have the best time imaginable laughing at the mistakes of Dot and Eddie."

"I know all that, but because of that, William Bailey is convinced he is slow to learn, which is not true, while by the same method you have made Juanita think she is extra brilliant, which she is not. You have handicapped your brother for years to come and started the little sister on a path that will result in many hard bumps before the conceit is taken out of her. Few people love a conceited child."

"What about the Edwards' children, then?"

"You can plainly see the effect there in the way both children love to 'show off' continually. They never are satisfied unless they are the centre of an admiring, laughing, applauding group. They make things disagreeable when they are not."

"Well, that is true, but I never thought about it before. Can we always keep from laughing?"

"Yes. It may be a little hard, but when you remember how much is at stake you can exercise the proper self-control."

"You think, then, that children are affected in one of two ways by older persons laughing at them. Either they are made very timid—sometimes morbidly shy—or they immediately begin to perform all sorts of ridiculous actions upon the slightest notice."

"Exactly right, Mary. Both are equally harmful. Children need to be watched carefully but not laughed at. As I said before, laugh with them all you wish. There's a great difference."—L. B.

A beautiful and chaste woman is the perfect workmanship of God, the true glory of angels, the rare miracle of the earth, and one of the wonders of the world.

APPETIZERS FOR THE TABLE

ENGLISH SHORTBREAD

Four cups flour, one cup moist sugar, one cup butter and two eggs. Put butter and sugar on the board and cream them together, add the eggs well beaten and then rub in a little handful of flour at a time till all the flour is used up. It takes a good deal of hard kneading. Form the mixture into two cakes, but do not use a rolling-pin. Pinch the edges, and prick the centre with a fork, and decorate with caraway seeds or lemon seeds. Slip the cakes on white paper and bake on tins in a moderately hot oven.

APPLE FRITTERS

Slice apples and dip into batter made of two tablespoonsful of sour milk, two tablespoonsful of sugar and half egg yolk and pinch of soda. Add flour to make the batter a trifle thicker than pancake batter. Bake in hot, deep fat.



"THAT'S MOTHER'S WAY"

Whenever I am bad all day, Until I'm really 'shamed to pray;

I wait till mother comes to say, "Good night, dear child." That's mother's way.

And then, somehow, I don't know why, I tell her everything and cry. She hugs me then, and right away I feel less sad. That's mother's way.

And mother kneels down by my bed, And pulls my head close to her head; And we both snuggle down and pray; That's why I'm glad for mother's way.

LAUNDRY HELP

A small washboard that can be used in a foot-tub or a dishpan is a very handy household article. In one home a housewife washes out napkins and other small articles in this way nearly every day, as it lessens the weekly wash. Face towels, dish towels and other kitchen cloths can be kept much whiter by washing them often in this way, and the weekly wash is materially decreased.

DRESSMAKING!

1926 has been a very busy year for us in this Section of the Trade Department and we thank our many customers for their patronage

NOW IS THE TIME to place your order and we promise PROMPT SERVICE and EVERY SATISFACTION

Write for Samples, Prices, Self-measurement Forms, etc., Speaker Suits, Uniform Dresses, Winter Coats, Spring and Fall Coats, everything in this line

SOLDIERS' GUIDE

This most helpful Book of Scripture Selections for Morning and Night Reading, with Noon-day Promises, has now been rewritten and can be had printed in two styles of type. Note the following particulars:

- | | |
|--|---|
| No. 1—Limp Cover, Red, Bold Type.....\$1.00 | No. 4—Leather Cover, Red, Yapped Edge, Bold Type.....\$1.30 |
| No. 2—Stiff Board Cover, Red, Bold Type.....\$1.00 | No. 5—Stiff Board, Red Cover, Large Type.....\$1.10 |
| No. 3—Leather Cover, Red, Plain Edge, Bold Type.....\$1.00 | No. 6—Leather Bound, Red, Yapped Edge, Bold Type.....\$1.60 |

ALL POSTAGE PAID

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

We are looking for you



Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DeBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, regarding the undermentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

LANDRY, Mrs. Alice—When last heard from was living at Campbell, Dykes or Mervell. Last heard of at Innap, Iler son, William Baronsa, is anxious to hear from her. Any news will be gratefully received.

REICHERT, Lucy—Born in Hensall, Ont. May be known as Arnold, Dykes or Mervell. Last heard of at Innap, Ont., 1916. May be in Boston. Parents anxious to locate her.



Margaret Wren

WREN, Margaret—Age 70; height 4 ft. 10 in.; gray hair; blue eyes; sallow complexion; British; native of Lancaster. Last heard of in Ignace, Ont.

WILKINS, Madeline Roseetta—Missing since July 22nd, 1926. Last known address, 413 Proctor St., New York. But may have returned. Her husband is anxious to obtain news. Age 49; height 5 ft. 3 in.; blue eyes; blonde.

FLETTY, Mrs.—Not heard of for three years; was then in Halifax, N.S. A Salvationist at that time. Age 52; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion. Sister enquires.

OAKLEY, Beale—Domestic servant, or houndess; native of Limerick, Ireland. Settled in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

BROWN, Mary, alias Fritz Patrick—Sixteen years old; dark brown hair, cut boyish bob; hazel eyes; full face; fair complexion; about 5 ft. 2 in. Mother enquires. Please communicate with Enquiry Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will please remember the great needs of the Salvation Army, and so that its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:
"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$ (or my property known as No.) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR
"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of the Salvation Army, the sum of \$ to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to **LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER**

20 Albert St. st.
Toronto.

THE IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

AN INTEGRAL PART OF SALVATION ARMY

WORK IN THE DOMINION

AN INTEGRAL PART OF The Army's ramifications in Canada is the Immigration Department. Montreal is honored in being the Headquarters for this important branch, from which point operations for the entire Dominion are directed, under the able administration of Lieut.-Colonel Tudge, International Inspector, and Brigadier Pinchen, Resident Secretary. A peep into this busy Department speaks eloquently of efficiency, and, to borrow an aphorism, that is this Department's "middle name." Conspicuously gracing every corner, and it would seem, all spare space, are filing cabinets, each containing enough "copy" to fill a WAR GUY.

For purposes of administration the country is divided into three districts. A chain of ten Lodges, for the new arrivals, stretches from Atlantic to Pacific. Of these, three are devoted to the interests of youths between the ages of 14 to 18, 523 of whom were received in 1926 and placed throughout the country. Roughly speaking there are 1,655 such youths under our care. Similar Lodges for young women are in operation, of whom 700 were placed in domestic service last year. 4,971 young women are wards of The Army in Canada.

Regarding the youths: all are trained at Hadfield Farm Colony, previous to tackling farming in this country, but they are well-equipped for their task from the onset. The youths are not, as is often supposed, from orphanages or institutions, but are specially selected.

No fewer than thirty-nine parties, containing 2,056 people, were conducted by The Army in the year past. 5,855 lunches were served to these on the train.

In addition, three through-rate parties were conducted, containing 150 passengers, for whom 1,011 hot meals were prepared by a special cook. Sleeping accommodation was also provided.

What these youthful citizens feel regarding The Army forms an interesting topic as will be observed from the following extracts, which are representative of many others received:

"I must thank God and The Salvation Army for the splendid progress I have made in this country, and I do not believe I will ever regret the day that I decided to come out here."

"You certainly can drop us lads into good homes, and I do appreciate the way the 'Good Old Army,' as it is often referred to, has looked after us lads. We are never without their aid, and I hope that other lads will be the same as I, that is, that they never regretted the day when they left the Old Land."

Not of less importance is the settling of widows, who, with their children, have proven the advantage of re-commencing life in a new land. This optimistic note was received from one:

"Many thanks for season's greetings. I am pleased to say we are well. I had my boys home for the Christmas holidays and gave them a good time. I also had Margaret and a girl friend for a week at Thanksgiving, and my eldest girl and another nurse are expecting to be with us on Sunday next, so we have had quite a family gathering."

"I had a visit from a lady from the Canadian Government Immigration Department to see the girls, and she was most interested in looking so well, and to have such a good school report. I also had a visit from a gentleman from the same Department to see the youngest boy. The boys that are home have never been off work, although they were a lot of short time, but we are getting along wonderfully."

Since the inauguration of this branch in 1903, Canada's population has been increased by 150,000 sturdy settlers. The Army, by its far-sighted

policy, has truly contributed magnificently to the peopling of our vast Dominion.

Not only have benefits accrued from a national standpoint, but our own Organization, too, has benefited, many now in our ranks being settled in this country through our agency.

During a recent inspectional tour, Lieut.-Colonel Tudge, who has been with the Department since its inception, visited three Army Institutions in each of which Officers reminded him that he had welcomed them to this country. They had no regrets to offer! Whilst on a recent visit to Salt Lake City, U.S.A., an Officer said to him, "You were the first to give me a cup of tea in Canada." Still another, a Captain, has written, saying that it was through the Colonel's kindly interest (while on the boat coming to this country) that led to his conversion and ultimate entry into the Work.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from column 4)

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Chatham, Sat. Jan. 8th, to Sun. Jan. 23rd; Sandwich, Sat. Jan. 23rd, to Thurs. Feb. 10th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KNIGHT: Sussex, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 15-17th; Saint John II, Wed. Jan. 19th; Saint John IV, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Saint John III, Wed. Jan. 26th.

MAJOR MACDONALD: Montreal IV, Fri. Jan. 14th; Montreal V, Sun. Jan. 16th; Verdun, Thurs. Jan. 20th, and Sun. Jan. 23rd.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Parrashore, Sun. Jan. 15-16th; Springfield, Mon. Jan. 17th; Dartmouth, Thurs. Jan. 20th; Stellarton, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 22-24th; Halifax I, Thurs. Jan. 27th, and Sat. Jan. 29th; Halifax II, Sun. Jan. 30th.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMPSON: Todmorden, Sun. Jan. 16th.

MAJOR AND MRS. WALTON: Kitcheners, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 16-18th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Ottawa II, Fri. Jan. 14th; Smith's Falls, Sat. Sun. Jan. 15-16th; Ottawa II, Fri. Jan. 21st; Kempsville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Ottawa II, Fri. Jan. 25th; Tweed, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN DRAY: Simcoe, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Sydney Mines, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th; North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Whitefish Pier, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Shelburne, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th; Liverpool, Mon. Jan. 17th; Dartmouth, Thurs. Jan. 20th; Bridgetown, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 22-24th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Danforth, Fri. Jan. 14th; Yorkville, Sun. Jan. 16th; Woodbine, Mon. Jan. 17th; Rhodes Ave., Tues. Jan. 18th; Danforth Fri.-Sun., Jan. 21-23rd; Danforth, Fri. Jan. 28th; Toronto East (Young People's Day), Sun. Jan. 30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: Aylmer, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th; London II, Mon.-Tues., Jan. 17-18th; St. Thomas, Wed. Jan. 18th; London IV, Sat. Jan. 22nd; London I and II, Sun. Jan. 23rd; London III, Mon. Jan. 24th; Pottersburg, Tues. Jan. 25th; London I, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 26-27th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th; Palmerston, Mon. Jan. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: North Toronto, Sun. Jan. 16th; Toronto East Division (Y.P. Day), Sun. Jan. 30th; Toronto West Division (Y.P. Day), Sun. Feb. 6th; Windsor I, Mon., Feb. 14th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: St. Stephen, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th; Woodstock, Mon. Jan. 17th; Saint John II, Wed. Jan. 19th; Fredericton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Saint John III, Wed. Jan. 26th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal IV, Fri. Jan. 14th; Montreal VII, Sun. Jan. 16th; Montreal VI, Thurs. Jan. 20th; Montreal VIII, Sun. Jan. 23rd.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

*Hamilton—Thurs., Jan. 13th (Opening of Working Men's Home).
*North Bay—Sun., Jan. 16th.
*Danforth (Palace Theatre)—Sun., Jan. 23rd.

*Toronto East—Sun., Jan. 30th (Young People's Day).
*Toronto West—Sun., Feb. 6th (Young People's Day).

*Halifax I—Sun.-Mon., Feb. 13-14th.
*Sydney—Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 16-17th.

*Trentu—Fri., Feb. 18th.
*Saint John I—Sun.-Mon., Feb. 20-21st.

*Lipincott—Fri., Feb. 25th (United Holiness Meeting).

*Toronto Temple—Mon., Feb. 28th (Musical Festival).

*Mrs. Maxwell will accompany.
*Brigadier Bramwell Taylor will accompany.

MRS. COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

East Toronto—Mon., Jan. 17th (Annual Home League Tea).
House of Industry—Thurs., Jan. 20th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Henry)

Hamilton—Thurs., Jan. 13th.
Danforth (Palace Theatre)—Sun., Jan. 23rd.

Toronto East—Sun., Jan. 30th (Young People's Day).

Toronto West—Sun., Feb. 6th (Young People's Day).

COLONEL ADBY: East Toronto, Sun. Jan. 16th; Lisgar Street, Wed., Jan. 19th; Hamilton IV, Sun., Jan. 23rd; Toronto East Division (Y.P. Day), Sun., Jan. 30th; Toronto West Division (Y.P. Day), Sun., Feb. 6th; Chatham, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 12-13th; Windsor I, Mon., Feb. 14th.

COLONEL HARGRAVE: Danforth, Sun. Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS (R): Danforth, Fri. Jan. 14th; Lisgar St., Sun., Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Danforth, Sun. Jan. 23rd.

COLONEL NOBLE: Danforth, Fri. Jan. 21st.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL: Windsor, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 21-23rd.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Danforth, Fri. Jan. 14th, 21st and 23rd; Bedford Park, Sun. Jan. 16th; Danforth, Sun., Jan. 23rd.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor I, Fri. Jan. 14th, 21st and 23rd; Chatham, Sun., Jan. 16th; Dresden, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Wallaceburg, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

MAJOR BURTON: St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 15-16th; Forest, Wed. Jan. 19th; Exeter, Thurs. Jan. 20th; London IV, Sun. Jan. 23rd; Tillsonburg, Tues. Jan. 25th; Norwich, Wed. Jan. 26th; Warton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th; Owen Sound, Mon. Jan. 31st.

MAJOR CAMERON: North Bay, Sun. Jan. 16th; Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23rd; Hunterville, Mon., Jan. 24th; Sudbury, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 29-30th.

(Continued on column 3)

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Address your communications to: **THE RESIDENTIAL SECRETARY,** 341 University St., Montreal, or to **THE SECRETARY,** 16 Albert St., Toronto.

365 Ontario St., London, Ont.
111 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont.
111 Beckett Street, Smith Falls, Ont.
808 Dundas St. W., Woodstock, Ont.

IN
CANADA'S
METROPOLIS.

(See page 4)

The WAR CRY



THE
INCOMPARABLE
CHRIST.

(See page 3)

Official Gazette of

THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND and BERMUDA

No. 2205. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 15th, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

CONCERNING MONTREAL I (Continued from page 13)

faithful years of service, and in addition to his numerous other duties in the Corps, occupies the position of Drummer. Further, Sergeant and Mrs. Fisher have a Salvation family, with three daughter working as Officers; namely, Mrs. Ensign Littler, in China; Mrs. Captain Walton in South Africa; and Mrs. Captain Calvert in Toronto.

To properly appreciate the sterling worth of Montreal I's Songster Brigade, which numbers forty and is under the baton of Leader Alex. McMillan, the brother of Lieut.-Commissioner McMillan, our erstwhile Chief Secretary, one needs to be present at a Sunday night meeting, as was the writer on a recent occasion. The Leader's standard is a high one. It is apparent, however, that the aim of Brigade members and Leader is not the tickling of the musical fancy but the rousement of all that is noble and elevating in man by appealing to the soul.

A worthy object, and one which has met with tangible success, is the fostering of vocal music by arranging messed Songster Festivals and by the method of interchanging visits.

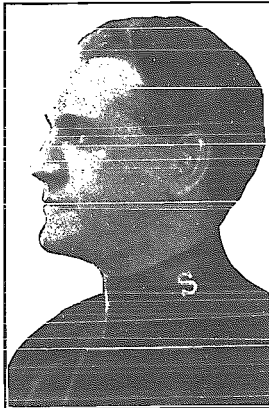
In Sister Mrs. Tatchell, pianist, the Corps possesses a valuable asset.

with the Chief Secretary, and each contributed helpfully to the watch-hour.

Two precious prayer seasons left their spiritual impress upon all who participated, and made us conscious of a very real and close-up friend.

whole-souled sort that would infect a stranger visitant with the spirit of homeliness, heartiness, and happiness. In fact, the entire service was on a high level of praise, and of the kind you would choose to attend at the peak hour of two years.

before us. The goal is not far distant; forgetting those things that are behind, it behoves us to press toward the mark for the prize. By God's grace we will!



Ensign and Mrs. Ernest Green, of Montreal I

THE FIELD SECRETARY AT DOVERCOURT

The passing out of an old year with its failures, and the heralding of a new one with its possibilities, were fittingly recognized in a helpful Watchnight Service conducted at Dovercourt by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Levi Taylor. Sister Cory Taylor accompanied the Colonel and rendered aid at the piano.

From the start, the Colonel got into close touch with the heart of every individual in the audience, and, we might say, those in attendance were obviously there in the right spirit and for a specific purpose. Not because of custom, nor yet just for "something to do," had they congregated, but in order to render to the Great Giver heartfelt thanks for the countless mercies of 1926, and to dedicate to His service every power and every hour as it should be granted in 1927.

Sister Mrs. L. Chapman rendered a song of consecration.

The Colonel's talk, simple and direct, proved a powerful appeal, indeed. His challenge for a more concentrated service and a more concentrated attack on the forces of wrong led up to a solemn season of dedication as the New Year was ushered in. Then followed a real, rousing, Army song, the triumphant rendering of which augured well for victorious exploits in 1927.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT EARLSCOURT

(Continued from page 9)
with those solemn influences so native to Watchnight Services. Brigadier Burrows, Adjutant Keith and Ensign McBain were on the platform

The Band renderings, under Bandmaster Audouire, also were of the worshipful, sweet quality which aided in the subduing of hearts to the Master's touch. The congregational singing was of that overflowing,

The Colonel's Bible message, too, fit the occasion as a glove. It contained a challenge to face the dawn. The trippings-up and disappointments of the past should be dismissed from memory; an unsullied future now lies



MONTREAL WAR CRY BRIGADE (DOMINION CHAMPIONS).

Left to Right (Top Row): Corps Cadets B. Ponny, A. Flowers, M. Green, A. Aduum, A. Serex, Sister Mrs. Healey and Guard G. Piche. Middle Row: Sister Mrs. Grant, Corps Cadets R. Mills, N. Pride, W. Ireland, Sister Mrs. Pride, Guard C. Gardiner, Sister Mrs. Tibbs, and Sister M. Markland. Front Row: Sister A. Smardon, Brother J. H. Abbott, Staff-Captain J. T. Wright, D.Y.P.S., Mrs. Major Macdonald, Major Macdonald, Publications-Sergeant Geo. Fisher, Corps Cadet Sergeant Mrs. Klose, Corps Cadet M. McFarill. Absent from picture: Corps Cadets L. Dawson and G. Sutcliffe.